Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943 — Number 12

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

PETER BUNTING MEETS HIS COUSIN IN SOUTH PACIFIC

PETER BUNTING, petty officer 3rd class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunting of Niles and his cousin, LLOYD GURNETT, chief warrant officer, formerly of Marysville, met by chance in a small South Pacific port recently when Bunting happened to spy the ship upon which Gurnett was posted.

Permission gained for a two-hour meeting, Peter got news from his cousin, the first he had had from home since Christmas as he had received no mail since that time. Peter enlisted last July. Gurnett the son of the late Lloyd Gurnett of Marysville and Mrs. Bernice Gurnett of San Francisco, enlisted eight years ago and has touched practically every port in the world. He missed by a hairs breadth transfer being on the ship upon which President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met.

— V —

MISSION'S TALLEST SOLDIER SERVING IN THE PACIFIC

MISSION SAN JOSE — The Mission's tallest boy to join the service, JOSEPH ASEVADA, 6 feet 2 inches, tall was inducted into the Army in the early part of last year. He graduated with the class of '38 from Washington High school and helped his father on the farm until he was called into service.

He is a Private First Class in a Medical Detachment and was stationed first at Monterey, then at Fort Lawton, Washington, and is now somewhere in the Pacific.

— V —

MISSION SOLDIER WEDS OAKLAND GIRL IN COLORADO

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan and friends here received word that Pvt. MELVIN CALLAHAN, located at Camp Carson Colorado was married last week to Elaine Israel of Oakland and Los Angeles.

Miss Israel is the daughter of Major and Mrs. A. Israel of the U.S. Army, stationed at Washington D. C. and met "Mushie", as his friends call him, before his induction into the army some time ago.

Melvin is a graduate of Mission Grammar School and Washington Union High School at Centerville, and lived his past life in the small town of Mission. At any time he will be ready for overseas duty. All the good luck in the world to the newlyweds from all their friends and relatives "way out west".

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Actual experience on the world's war fronts has proved the collapsible boat an essential safety feature for both Naval and land based planes. They are made of rubberized material, easily inflated.

At the Battle of Midway an Army Lieutenant, after bombing a carrier, was forced to bail out of his bomber. He was able to get a "fish eye" view of the entire battle from his collapsible boat and was later picked up by an American plane. Your purchase of War Bonds with at least ten percent of your income every payday will help protect the lives of men who are flying for you. Get behind them today. *U. S. Treasury Department*

IS MASTER SERGEANT

CENTERVILLE — FRANK C. ("BUD") MELLOW, former Washington Union High School student, has been promoted to master technical sergeant and ordnance chief in the U.S. Marines. He is now on duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Sergeant Mellow enlisted in the Marines in 1939 and has had two and a half years in oversea duty, including that at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He graduated from the local high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellow of Livermore and nephew of Mrs. J. P. Rose of Centerville. His fiancee is Miss Joy Brown of Newark, San Jose State College student.

— V —

JOE HOFFMAN VERY ILL

JOSEPH HOFFMAN of Niles is so seriously ill at an Army hospital at Lemoore, that he is not expected to live. Dr. L. H. Buehler and John Stojanovich of Niles went down over the weekend to see him and the doctor found a dangerous heart condition. His parents have come out from the East to be with him. He has been ill with an undiagnosed ailment for some months past.

— V —

NEWARK YOUTH MAKING GOOD

NEWARK — Jack Bimemiller is another young man who has given a good account of the scholastic training he received in Washington Township. Jack made an average of 96% in the examinations he took for entrance into airplane service. Monday his mother received a letter stating that he would take his first flying lesson this week. Jack is located at Hemet in Riverside County. Before entering service he was employed at the Newark chemical plant.

— V —

Sgt. JOHN T. MacGREGOR, former principal of the Newark Grammar school has been transferred from Santa Ana to officers training school at Miami Beach Florida, where he is studying for a commission.

Pvt. DAVID BARKER, son of Mrs. Nellie Barker of the Niles Rest Home is training at a chemical warfare school at Camp Seibert, Alabama.

TALT E. STEALY, nephew of Mrs. Wilder of Niles, has graduated from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, as a second lieutenant and is now sightseeing in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Washington Union High school and the University of California. He will be assigned to duty at New Orleans when his leave expires.

Private TONY FERRERA returned to Newark this week from Oregon with his honorable discharge from the armed forces. Ferrera is over the age limit.

Miss Joy Brown of Newark, student at San Jose State College received word that her fiance, FRANK C MELLOW, on duty somewhere in the Southwest Pacific had been promoted to master technical sergeant and ordnance chief in the U. S. Marines. He is a former Washington High School student.

Boatswain Mate WILBERT E. PINE, Miss Betty Frates of San Leandro and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pine celebrated Wilbert's first anniversary in our Armed Forces on Sunday. They motored to Big Basin and through the Santa Cruz Mountains and back to Santa Clara where they had dinner. Wilbert enlisted in our armed forces in February of 1942 and reported for duty March 14, 1942.

JIM STANHOPE, who is in the Army Air Corps is attending Montana State University at Missoula, Montana.

Staff Sergeant HERBERT CARR who is with the Marine Corps has arrived at his destination overseas.

ANDREW McCORNACK has been promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant and is at present stationed in New York.

T/S LELAND STEINMETZ of the Medical Division out of San Diego has been honorably discharged from duties and will be placed on the reserve list. He may be home permanently or may be called back to active duty at any time.

AMERICAN HEROES

Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND.

We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

LEGION AUXILIARY SEEKS WOMEN FOR U. C. TRAINING

The state department of the American Legion Auxiliary is launching an active campaign to recruit women candidates for the University of California War Training program, it was announced here today.

Mrs. Meredith Bair, chairman of the War Activities committee of the Legion Auxiliary, asserted that the university's training program is a "war activity of major importance" and announced that the Executive Board of the auxiliary at a meeting, last week, had pledged 750 women recruits and adopted as their campaign slogan. . . "Women must Work."

Local chairmen of War Activity committees in each of the states 26 districts are organizing for the drive and, it was reported, a score of names of potential trainees reached the Berkeley campus office of the ESMWT (Engineering, Science and Management War Training) program within thirty-six hours of the executive board's action.

In the fourteen months that women have been enrolling in the war training classes, nearly 5,000 have gone on to technical, subprofessional and sub-executive jobs in war industries, Mrs. May reported. Despite this impressive total, she said, the demand for qualified women far exceeds the supply.

Tuition-free classes now being supervised from the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses will be extended to other California communities to provide local classes where sufficient enrollment warrants, she said.

FILMS AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING BY DEFENSE GROUPS

SAN FRANCISCO — Through arrangements with the British Information Service, the State Council of Defense announced today that more than 100 sixteen millimeter defense films are available for loan to local councils of defense in California.

The films, which give dramatic portrayals of how England is meeting the war, cover such subjects as civilian defense, the Royal Navy, the merchant marine, the Royal Air Force, the United Nations the industrial and farm fronts children in war, salvage, nutrition, and rationing, women in war and the Four Freedoms.

They may be procured by defense councils by writing the British Information Service at 260 California Street San Francisco, or 448 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seville of Burlingame and their son Lt. SEVILLE of the U. S. Army spent one day at the home of one of their old friends, Miss Abbie Sunderer here last week.

DRUIDS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS FOR COMING TERM

The Centerville Druids recently elected the following officers for their ensuing term: Noble arch, Leland Martin; Vice arch, Joseph Lewis, Conductor, A. L. Silva; Inside Guardian, Joe. E. Calderia; Outside Guardian, Joe Silva; trustee, A. E. Alameda; Physician, Dr. G. S. Holeman. Recording secretary, J. S. Furtado; Financial secretary, Vincent Oliveria; Treasurer, Manuel Oliveria.

Brother District Deputy Grand Arch A. E. Alameda will install the elected officers at their next regular meeting to be held on April 5. After which a banquet will be served. Brother Leland Martin chairman of the arrangement Committee is making arrangements for the banquet.

RED CROSS WORKERS INCREASE PRODUCTION

CENTERVILLE—Although still short of the quota of 30,000 dressings per month increased efficiency is being shown by Washington Township Red Cross workers at the Centerville Grammar School in a comparative report rendered by Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger, chairman.

The February production of 152 workers who put in 2083 hours is 27,170 surgical dressings; In January 185 workers put in 2204 hours and produced 20,136 dressings. December, 185 workers made only 13,628 dressings in 1418 hours. Started in November with only 67 workers, 4200 dressings were made in five days.

More workers are needed at the work room open daily from 10 to 4 o'clock and Monday and Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

BYRON JUSTUS MOVES TO OAKLAND

DECOTO — Byron Justus, a former resident and grammar school trustee of Decoto, has moved to his home just purchased at 2987-106th ave. Oakland to be near his work at the Oakland Naval Base.

Mr. Justus, while at Decoto, was active in the welfare of the town being a member of the Fire Department and of other organizations which looked after the best interests of Decoto. Mr. Justus is the son in care of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Furtado of Centerville.

BOOKS ARE COLLECTED

A truck load of books, about 400 volumes of fiction and recent nonfiction was taken to the Oakland Hospitality House this week by the Niles Rotary club. The books were collected by Rotarians and their friends during the past month, delivery being made in Oakland by L. R. Burdick, president.

RECEIVE PINS

ALVARADO — Ground observers of the Aircraft Warning System at Alvarado were presented with 100-hour pins at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the grammar school Thursday night. President Frank Machado, also chief observer, presided.

NILES CHAMBER WANTS ACACIA TREE REMOVED

New president E. E. Dias took the chair at Monday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce in the City of Florence Restaurant. The members voted to ask E. B. Jefferis of Oakland, owner of The Township Register property, for permission to have the county cut down the big acacia tree which is said to be a hazard to person and property. The blossoms when wet make both sidewalk and street slippery and the roots make the sidewalk unsafe. Walter Waynflete said he would write for permission.

The president appointed George Bonde, E. F. Glassbrook and E. A. Ellsworth a committee to purchase an appropriate present for the past president, Dr. T. C. Wilson, who had served for two years. It was suggested a razz-berry bush might be an appropriate gift.

The members voted to have Secretary Petsche send a letter and flowers to a former president, Lester J. Duffy who is recovering in the Alameda Hospital from a serious fall.

Marston Dassel, a former chamber president, was a guest. He spoke on chamber activities of 20 years ago, and was invited to join again.

The annual membership drive will begin about April 1.

Mr. Jefferis on Wednesday sent his written permission to have the tree cut down. The letter is now on file with the chamber secretary.

LOCAL RAINFALL NOW STANDS AT 19.10 INCHES

J. Pluv. Rainfall has been "pouring it on" in small but frequent batches since the first of the month. Southern Pacific records at Niles, kindly furnished this newspaper by the staff, gave a seasonal total of 17.71 inches through February 27.

Since then the skies have dropped precipitation as follows:

March 4	.13
March 5	.22
March 6	.03
March 8	.38
March 9	.30
March 10	.32
Total	1.39

This gives us a seasonal total to Monday of 19.10 inches as compared to 20.54 to March 20 of last year. We have had little sunshine since the first of the month, and the sun so far has had little warmth in it.

WASHINGTON HIGH FARMING TEACHER RESIGNS POSITION

CENTERVILLE — O. C. Brown, agriculture teacher at Washington High School for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position as agricultural supervisor of the West Coast Sugar Beet Seed Company at Salem, Ore.

He will assume his new duties as soon as released from the high school. No successor here has been selected. The Oregon company contracts for, grows, cleans and distributes sugar beet seed through out Washington, Oregon, California and for lend-lease.

Brown came to Centerville from Fortuna. He has been active in the Church Men's Club, the Presbyterian Church at Irvington, the Eden-Washington Farm Bureau and has directed the Washington chapter of Future Farmers.

F. T. Dusterberry, Deputy Supreme Chancellor of Knights of Pythias is on an official tour in the southern part of the State. He will visit lodges in Los Angeles, Monrovia and Pasadena and return the later part of the week.

COUNTY AIRCRAFT SPOTTERS SCORE 100 PERCENT

In a report just issued by the IV Fighter Command, United States Army Air Force, the airplane spotters of Alameda County were awarded as a county unit a one hundred percent efficiency rating. Each of the fourteen observation posts of Alameda County attained an index percentage rating of one hundred percent which indicates that no plane flights were missed by any post during the month of February.

County Director, Ralph E. Hoyt, of the Aircraft Warning Service praised the work of all civilians who are serving the Armed Forces of our Nation as airplane spotters and stated that the following Chief Observers and Area Supervisors are in a great part responsible for the efficient operation of the Ground Observation Corps in Alameda County.

Area Supervisors: Joseph L. McKee, C. M. Walter, William W. Powell, J. J. Vieux, Earl Trimminghan and W. Gatzmer Wagoner.

Chief Observers include: Harry W. Sheppard, Ernest Louvau, F. G. MacGinnis, E. C. Lilley, Frank J. Archibald, J. Bounds Christian, Eldredge Ross, Dorothy Neal, Frank Machado, Kenneth Foster, Clyde L. Jones, Newton Arendt, George E. Roraback and Robert A. White.

In order to broaden the accomplishments of the civilian observers in the Ground Observation Corps, courses are now being prepared and classes on aircraft recognition are being arranged. This instruction is available only to those individuals, two thousand in number, who serve as aircraft spotters in Alameda County.

WARM SPRINGS OPENS NEW AIR RAID TOWER

WARM SPRINGS — Newest and fourth of the air observation towers in Washington Township has been completed at Warm Springs.

The 20-foot tower is located on the grounds of the grammar school and is manned by 58 observers, most of whom have their 100-hour pins and five, the 500, hour awards. These are John Souza, Joe Sarmento, Manuel Leal, Joe Pereira and Minnie Souza. Clyde Jones is chief observer and the assistants are Souza and Joe Brown. The tower, costing about $375 was paid for with proceeds from scrap drives and donations and all labor was by volunteers.

LESTER DUFFY HURT

LEester Duffy of Niles fell from the top of a big crane while at States Steel yard of the Pacific States Steel corporation last Thursday and was seriously injured, breaking his pelvic bones in the fall. He is resting in the Alameda Hospital.

Coming Events

SUNDAY

Second sheet of A gas book coupons expires.

Coffee stamp No. 25 expires tonight.

MONDAY

Niles PTA rag drive begins today; runs all week.

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. PTA meets at Centerville Elementary School.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

The 13th district Alameda County Republican Assembly will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Kessler in Oakland this Saturday at 3 o'clock. Supper will be served.

While their husbands were enjoying the Township Men's club turkey dinner at the Centerville clubhouse Thursday night of last week the 3¼ Grabills and the 2½ Waynfletes got together at the Waynflete house and enjoyed a "ladies night" dinner.

Ex-service men who wish to file for exemption from county taxes in 1943, who are eligible, should see Deputy-Assessor Marston Dassel in the Memorial building at Niles from 7 to 9 o'clock from Monday through Friday of next week.

Ronald G. Hayes of the Spreckles Sugar company spoke on War and Sugar at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary club held in the City of Florence Restaurant, with George Stratton presiding. Ted Glassbrook was chairman of the day.

Mrs. Walter Waynflete, Hugh and Diane went to the San Joaquin Valley on Thursday by bus, where they are visiting her parents in Dinuba. They will return to Niles on Monday.

Mrs. Catherine R. Parry and Mrs. Fred Mitte attended the Annual luncheon of the Past District Deputies Association held on Wednesday at the Green Shutter Hotel in Hayward. Mrs. Parry was a guest of the association as were all this years deputies.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and son arrived in Niles on Saturday.

Mr. Carleton Brown, Mr. Warren Gravestock, Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Mrs. L. Marriot, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein and Mrs. Roland Bendel attended a monthly meeting of the Alameda County More Food Production Council at the City Hall in Oakland Wednesday night. Reports were given of the activities of the program as outlined by the U. S. department of Agriculture.

The Theta Rho Girls club held a meeting last Wednesday night. Plans were made for a card party which will be given soon.

Mrs. Alwin Searles and Mrs. George Holeman were hostesses at the Child Welfare Club at Centerville Grammar School on Monday. Refreshments were served in the Library and after the meeting members worked in the Red Cross Room.

Mrs. Catherine R. Parry District Deputy President of District 53 will pay her official visit to the Niles Rebekah lodge on Friday night. Arrangements are being made by Beatrice Fournier Noble Grand and committee for the occasion.

Mrs. William D. Cull will entertain her Bridge club on Friday March 19, at her home.

Wini Bendel spent the weekend in San Francisco and while there she saw the Chocolate Soldier.

The Past Presidents Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Mayer on Tuesday evening. A St. Patrick's theme was carried out. At this meeting secret Pals were revealed and new ones were drawn for the year.

On Thursday night the De Guadalupe Institute of Y.L.I. will hold a St. Patricks Party at the I.O.O.F. Hall; The evening will consist of a Program and refreshments. Chairman of the evening is Anna Mae Escobar assisted by Gertrude Keller, Hortense Avilla, Rose Andrade, Florence Andrade, Viola Dias, Helen Avilla, Celeste Bunker, Evelyn M. Silva, Lenorea E. Silva, Lena Bettencourt, Caroline Orcutt, and Mary Sylvia.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

A Presbyterian Leadership Training School will be held at Hayward on three Friday evenings, March 19, 26, and April 2. First Class periods will be held at 7:30 p.m. assembly will be held at 8:20 p.m. Second class period will be held at 8:50 p.m. Reverend Webster is to have charge of one of the classes. The assembly hours will be opened with a brief worship service.

First commandant of Mare Island Navy Yard was Admiral David G. Farragut, famed for his remark: "Damn the torpedoes: full speed ahead."

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

Hearty breakfasts are a "must" these busy WAR DAYS!

Check this list for hearty breakfast suggestions

Oats	Quaker, Regular and Quick 20-oz. ctn.	10¢
Oats	Quaker, Regular and Quick 3-lb. ctn.	23¢
Cereal	Shredded Ralston 12-oz. ctn.	2 for 23¢
Cereal	Post-Ten—10-pkg. ctn.	23¢
Cereal	Kelloggs All-Bran 10-oz. ctn.	2 for 23¢
Cereal	Kelloggs All-Bran—16-oz. ctn.	19¢
Cereal	Grape-Nuts Wheat Meal 16-oz. ctn.	2 for 25¢
Cereal	Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies—4-oz. ctn.	2 for 19¢
Cereal	Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies 4½-oz. ctn.	11¢
Flour	Sperry, Pancake and Waffle 28-oz. ctn.	16¢
Flour	Sperry, Pancake and Waffle 48-oz. ctn.	26¢
Flour	Albers Flapjack, Pancake and Waffle—2½-lb. ctn.	21¢
Honey	Boyden—12-oz. jar	20¢
Peaches	Yellow Cling, Del Monte, Sliced & ½'s (Pt. val. 21)—No. 2½ jar	23¢
Peaches	Yel. Cling, Highway ½'s (Pt. val. 21)—No. 2½ can	2 for 35¢
Pears	Petite Bartlett (Pt. val. 21) No. 2½ can	2 for 39¢
Coffee Cream	½-pt. ctn.	16½¢
Half & Half	(½ Cream, ½ Milk) Pint ctn.	17¢
Juice	Tomato—Sunny Dawn (Pt. val. 11)—No. 2 can	9¢
Juice	Tomato—Sunny Dawn (Pt. val. 32) 46-oz. can	19¢
Eggs	Nulaid, lge., Grade AA—Ctns. Doz.	49¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gem, Large, Grade A Ctns. doz.	47¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gem, Med., Grade A Ctns. Doz.	43¢
Juice	S & W—Tomato No. 2 can—(Point Value 11)	10¢
Prunes	S & W—Large 2-lb. Pkg.—(Point Value 24)	29¢
Rice	River—White 1-lb. carton	10¢ 2-lb. carton 20¢
Coffee	Edwards, Whole Roast 1-lb. pkg.	24¢
Coffee	Nob Hill, Whole Roast 1-lb. pkg.	23¢
Coffee	Airway, Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.	20¢

BREAD Julia Lee Wright's enriched white
1-lb. Loaf 8¢ 1½-lb. Loaf 12¢
Wheat bread same prices

*Ration stamp required on all coffee sales

RATIONED ITEMS

Unit Point Value		Price Value
[8] Chili	Sauce, Moneta—12½-oz. bottle	15¢
[7] Hot Sauce	Gardenside 7½-oz. can	4¢
[8] Niblets	Corn, Green Giant G., W. K., 12-oz. can	12¢
[14] Corn	Country Home, Cream Style White—No. 2 can	13¢
[14] Corn	Country Home, Cream Style Golden—No. 2 can	13¢
[10] Beets	Diamond A—Shoestring No. 2 can	2 for 19¢
[24] Tomatoes	Arm and Arm Std. No. 2½ can	2 for 25¢
[14] Beans	String—Standard Cut No. 2 can	2 for 23¢
[16] Peas	Del Monte, Early Garden No. 2 can	16¢
[21] Fruits	for Salad, Del Monte No 2½ jar	29¢
[2] Baby Food	Heinz Jr., Asst. 6½-oz. can	3 for 25¢

SIERRA PINE TOILET SOAP
Reg. bar 6¢

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP
Reg. bar 3 for 19¢

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
Laundry
Regular Bar 4 for 17¢ Giant bar 3 for 11¢

IVORY SOAP
Medium bar 3 for 17¢

WHITE KING GRAN. SOAP
46-oz. ctn. 45¢

COMFORT TOILET TISSUE
1000-sheet roll · 7¢

RATIONED ITEMS

Unit Point Value		Price Value
[4] Soup Mix	Cont. Noodle 2½-oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢
[6] Soup	Heinz, Chicken Noodle 11-oz. can	16¢
[6] Soup	Heinz, Tomato, Conc. 11-oz. can	12¢
[4] Beans	Venus, Small White 1-lb. cello	11¢
[8] Beans	Venus, Small White 2-lb. cello.	20¢
[4] Beans	Venus, Pink—1-lb. cello.	11¢
[8] Beans	Venus, Pink—2-lb. cello.	20¢
[12] Beans	Small White—3-lb. cello.	25¢
[20] Beans	Small White—5-lb. paper	41¢
[12] Beans	Pink—3-lb. cello.	25¢
[20] Beans	Pink—5-lb. paper	41¢

Purex Extra Special Offer
½ Gal. Jug, 1 Quart Bottle } Both for 23¢

PENNY SAVERS

Cherub Evaporated Milk	Tall Can	3 for 27c
Borden's Evaporated Milk	Tall Can	3 for 29c
Alpine Evaporated Milk	Tall Can	3 for 29c
Flour	Kitchen Craft, Enriched No. 10 bag	45c 24½-lb. bag 95c
Flour	Sperry, Drifted Snow Enriched—No. 10 bag	55c 24½-lb. bag $1.19
NuMade Mayonnaise	Quart jar	49c
Ry-Krisp	Family Style—7½-oz. ctn.	10c
Cheese	Berkshire, Sharp, Wrapped 1-lb. bulk	43c
Beer	Brown Derby—11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit	4 for 28c
Beer	Brown Derby—Quart bot. Plus Deposit	2 for 33c
Beer	Rainier Club—11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit	3 for 28c
Dog Meat	Dry, Sassified—6-oz. ctn.	3 for 29c
Apple Juice	S&W—12-oz. bottle Point Value 6	15c
Hostess Burnt Sugar Layer Cake		29¢
Orange Snails	package of 4	12c

Oleomargarine Special
Dalewood fine Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 45¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE	Fancy Solid Heads	lb. 12¢
FANCY AVOCADOS	Calavo or DeMarco	lb. 23¢
FANCY GRAPEFRUIT	Schell Coachella	lb. 5¢
FANCY ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT		lb. 4¢
NAVEL ORANGES	Orchard Run	5 lbs. 32¢
FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES		5 lbs. 35¢
Artichokes	lb. 12¢	Rutabagas U. S. No. 1 lb. 5¢
Spinach	Cello. Pkg. 20¢	Onions Yellow Michigan lb. 7¢
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs. 44¢
FANCY ICED BROCCOLI		lb. 19¢
NEW RED POTATOES		3 lbs. 19¢

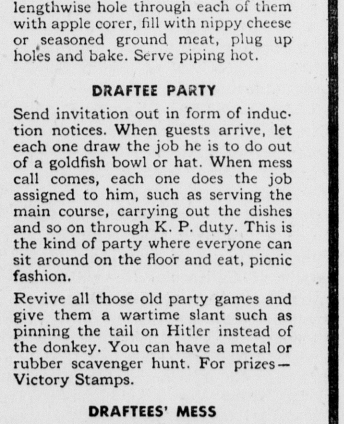
Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes...also to stock on hand

APPLES
California Pippins 3 lbs. 25¢
Fancy Oregon Pippins 2 lbs. 25¢
Fancy N. W. Winesaps 2 lbs. 25¢

CARROTS
Crisp, Fancy Quality lb. 5¢

TOMATOES
Fancy Mexican—Bulk lb. 25¢

★ The 1943 Red Cross War Fund is greater than last year, because the need is greater. Your chapter needs Your Help. Give Double this year if you can.



Practical Wartime Party Ideas

There's no need to forego parties during these trying times. They are good for the morale, and they can be designed so that they are easy on the hostess. Keep everything simple from decorations through dessert. They may even be one of those share-the-food-and-fun parties where everyone contributes a part of the food. Of course, at any party these days, the perfect guest brings his or her own coffee, sugar, and butter.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Make it a buffet affair. For an effective table decoration, color the water for ice cubes green with vegetable color. Freeze, and just before serving, heap the cubes in a glass or crystal bowl and stick flowers between the cubes. Only a few flowers are needed, because the little blocks of emerald catch the eye.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY MENU

*Potato Surprise
Cabbage-Apple Salad with Salad Dressing
Corn Meal Muffins
Butter or Substitute
Lemon Meringue Tarts
Coffee or Tea
(Ask your friends to bring their share)

*For Potato Surprise, scrub well, cut a lengthwise hole through each of them with apple corer, fill with nippy cheese or seasoned ground meat, plug up holes and bake. Serve piping hot.

DRAFTEE PARTY

Send invitation out in form of induction notices. When guests arrive, let each one draw the job he is to do out of a goldfish bowl or hat. When mess call comes, each one does the job assigned to him, such as serving the main course, carrying out the dishes and so on through K. P. duty. This is the kind of party where everyone can sit around on the floor and eat, picnic fashion.

Revive all those old party games and give them a wartime slant such as pinning the tail on Hitler instead of the donkey. You can have a metal or rubber scavenger hunt. For prizes—Victory Stamps.

DRAFTEES' MESS

Baked Navy Beans
Toasted French Rolls
Mixed Green Salad Carrot Sticks
Applesauce Shortcake
Coffee or Tea
(Ask your friends to bring their own.)

REFRESHMENTS FOR TOTS TO TEEN-AGE PARTIES

*Gelatin Gems
Crisp Ginger Cookies or Hot Gingerbread
Hot or Iced Chocolate or Lemonade
Salted Nuts Hard Candies

*For Gelatin Gems, mold flavored gelatin in a shallow pan (use green gelatin for a St. Patrick party). When firm, cut in small cubes and roll them in dry cake crumbs. They've a French pastry elegance.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

SIS ALMOST EATS HER SPRING OUTFIT
SIS, LOOK AT THIS GROCERY BILL—THAT ENDS MY HOPES OF GETTING A SPRING OUTFIT
MY STARS! CHILD, WHAT DO YOU EAT? GOLD?
I TRY TO BE SAVING, BUT SINCE CEILING PRICES ARE THE SAME IN ALL STORES I HAVE BEEN ORDERING BY PHONE.
AHA! THAT'S THE ANSWER—CEILING PRICES ARE NOT THE SAME. ON WITH YOUR HAT AND I'LL SHOW YOU.
SAFEWAY HAS ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN FOR THEIR LOW PRICES, SO NATURALLY THEIR CEILING PRICES ARE LOW
OH! NOW MY MENTAL FOG BEGINS TO CLEAR, SIS
GEE—I'M SURE GLAD YOU STRAIGHTENED ME OUT ON CEILING PRICES. GUESS I'LL HAVE A SPRING OUTFIT AFTER ALL.
SAFEWAY
RIGHT! NOW THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO DO ALL OF OUR SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY, LET'S SHOP FOR OUR SPRING OUTFITS TOGETHER...

"LOWER CEILING PRICES" Will Make Your Food Go Farther

Thrifty shoppers have found our ceiling price items are priced low. Just as prices vary in different stores — so do "ceiling prices" differ. It is not necessary for all stores to maintain the same "ceiling prices." Join the many who shop at Safeway.

SAFEWAY

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

Winter Schedule

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10.30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: . . . . both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all," (I Chron. 29: 11, 12).

Other Bible citations included: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear," (Hebrews 11: 1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen,'" (p. 468).

O. E. S. CHAPTER CELEBRATES ITS 43RD BIRTHDAY

Past Matrons and Patrons as well as members of Orient Chapter, O.-E.S., spent an enjoyable evening at its meeting on March 10th, the occasion being the Chapter's 43rd birthday. Miss Martha Mack, of Irvington, one of the four charter members still living, was also present. Speakers of the evening were Lieutenant Commander Clifford M. Drury, Chaplain, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Willa Jane Hellwig, Past Grand Matron. Mrs. Ralph Emerson with her committee had charge of refreshments. The Past Matrons and Patrons and the charter member Miss Mack were presented with gifts.

The members voted to purchase two additional $100 United States War Bonds, also to make a contribution to the Red Cross Fund.

Mrs. Rose Bell donated a lap robe for the comfort of the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital, and offered to continue to make these robes provided members would contribute the woolen pieces, according to Mrs. R. A. Griffin, Worthy Matron.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Miss Nelle Warren and friends spent Sunday in San Jose at the theatre and had dinner after the show.

Mrs. Margaret Bunting owner of the Mission Hereford Ranch here, and her father James Nelson of San Jose, are spending several weeks at the home of their daughter and grandaughter, Mrs. William Mulchay and family at Dallas Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gularte of Oakland spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Gularte and celebrated Mrs. Doris Gulartes 22nd birthday with a dinner party. Two lovely birthday cakes were in evidence and everyone enjoyed a tasty dinner prepared by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Mederios, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and daughter of Oakland and Mr. Micheal Sullivan were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Giovannoni of Stockton and young daughter Joanne spent the weekend at the home of her aunt, Miss Abbie Sunderer.

Mrs. Beulah Banta of San Leandro who is recuperating at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Florence Castro here suffered a slight relapse Sunday and is again under the doctor's care.

Frank Bettencourt and daughter Katharine of Niles visited old friends here Saturday. Katharine is now employed at the International Kitchen at Niles.

Mrs. Mamie Monize of San Jose spent her day off at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mederios here.

Mrs. Mary Rodrigues has been confined to her bed for a while with a very severe cold. The new baby Dorothy is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Dutra of Newark and two sons Anthony and Douglas were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunha Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Silveria of Hayward were also there to help Grandma Andrade celebrate a delayed birthday which rolled around while she was at Hanford visiting friends.

CENTERVILLE P. T. A. PLANS MEETING

The Centerville Elementary School Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in the school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

All members and their friends are cordially invited to be in attendance.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL ENDS BALL SEASON

The Centerville Elementary School basketball squad under the direction of Principal Thomas P. Maloney concluded a successful season. Scores follow:

Centerville	18	Irvington	9
Centerville	16	Irvington	18
Centerville	30	"D" Club	23
Centerville	22	Niles	20
Centerville	31	Mission	23
Centerville	19	Mission	19
Centerville	27	Newark	19
Centerville	17	Decoto	11

Members of the squad were. Milton DeBorba, Harold Rogers, David Muella, Irving Alameda, forwards; Alwin Lum, Robert Silveira, centers. Melford Alameda, Anthony Dutra, Ronald Sylvestri, guards.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castro, and Mrs. Annie Duarte, visited relatives in Salinas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Wallace and son, have moved into the residence of Mrs. M. L. Avilla, and Mrs. Avilla is now residing at the home of her mother here on Railroad Avenue.

Mr. Joe Seoane, Sr. is recovering at his home here from a back injury, suffered when he fell while at work in a San Leandro factory.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa entertained friends and relatives at a farewell party at their home here on Saturday evening, in honor of their son Ernest, who was inducted into the U.S. Army on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz attended the funeral of their nephew in Hayward on Wednesday morning.

David Amaral, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Amaral, is confined to his home here with a severe cold.

Allan Luna, Tony Amaral, Manuel Muniz and Edmund Francis, attended the fights at the Oakland Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

The Associated Canners has started its annual run on spinach.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snyder and son of Daly City, visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Peggy Wilson and sister, are now employed with the Montgomery Ward Co. in Oakland.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Costa of San Francisco spent the weekend in Fresno visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Costa.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department held their regular meeting on Wednesday at the Newark Fire Hall. They voted to donate ten dollars to the American Red Cross. They also voted to purchase more war bonds to help our boys give the Japs the bottom half of the Pacific.

Reverend Jackson Webster of Washington Parish, who was in bed with flu most of last week is up again and reported well. Reverend Webster also feels very much better now that the barber relieved him of a weeks growth of beard!

Mrs. Lena Calderia and daughter Lillian motored to Camp McQuade last Sunday to visit their cousin from New Bedford Mass. who is stationed there.

Miss Darlene Bolyard of Newark and a student from San Jose State College, together with thirty four other students and members of the Y.W.C.A. will motor to Camp Roberts on Saturday to entertain our boys at Camp with dancing.

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

Neighborhood NEWS

COUNCIL TO MEET ON MARCH 29TH AT HAYWARD SCHOOL

16th District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. will hold its bi-monthly meeting and annual convention Monday, at Hayward Union High School, March 29th, with its president, Mrs. M. C. Godfrey, of Alameda, calling the business meeting at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Edna Robinson, of Martinez, member of the Contra Costa County Health Department, will be the morning guest speaker, and will discuss the method for treatment of spinal meningitis, as she was trained in the method used by Sister Kenny of Australia.

MARINE CORPS SEEKS WOMEN TO FREE MARINES

"Be a Marine, and free a Marine to Fight!"

With this slogan on her lips, Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, of Morristown, N. J., (left), is touring the Far West in the interests of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, which she heads as Director.

One thousand officers and 18,000 enlisted women are being recruited for duties varying from clerical work to aviation storekeepers, and from hairdressing to radio operation and repair. There are 36 classifications, in all, for which women are being accepted.

For the enlisted personnel two years of high school or business school are required for women from 20 to 36 years of age. Women from 20 to 50, with a college degree or two years of college and two years of business experience, may apply for officer training.

Married women will be accepted unless they are married to Marines, or have children under the age of 18 years.

Information may be obtained at any recruiting office, or at Officer Procurement Offices at 411 W. 5th St., Los Angeles; 703 Market St., San Francisco or, 117 Marion St., Seattle.

STANDARD OIL GIVES $85,000 TO RED CROSS

Describing the needs of the American Red Cross as greater than ever before, H. D. Collier, President of the Standard Oil Company of California, today announced an $85,000 contribution to the Red Cross drive in the seven western states, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

This contribution will be distributed throughout the West with all of the 330 communities in which there are Red Cross Chapters receiving an allocated share.

FEWER LIONS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO — The take of lions in California continues low. Only 17 animals have been turned in for bounty to the State Division of Fish and Game so far this year. The average number of lions killed during January and February for the past ten years has been 47, according to figures of J. S. Hunter, Chief of the Bureau of Game Refuges.

Doctor (in police station): "This man has been drugged."

Cop: "Yeah, that's right—I drug him six blocks."

WEST GOES OVER TOP IN WPB SALVAGE DRIVE

The iron and steel scrap drive for the last six months of 1942 went over the top in the West to a smashing success, it was revealed here by the Salvage Section of the War Production Board.

The quota set for California was 482,000 tons. The state exceeded its quota by 10.8 per cent. Shipments amounted to 96.3 per cent of the quota and 14.5 per cent of the quota was being progressed for shipment at the end of the six months period.

The percentage of quotas reached by other western states follow: Nevada, 88.5; Arizona, 158.3; Idaho, 129,0; Oregon, 127.9. and Washington, 114.9.

Nationally scrap collections were 95.7 per cent of the quota of 17,000,000 tons.

P. T. A. SPEAKER

Captain Bonner of the Hayward Airport was speaker before the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Niles Parent Teacher Association held in the Niles Grammar School auditorium. A former associate of J. Edgar Hoover, and a former official in the Leavenworth Penitentiary, he spoke on Juvenile Protection. He spoke on the same subject recently before the Hayward Rotary club.

A Missouri woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of $9.00. He enlisted in the army and was killed. She got $3,000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Yet, some will tell you that advertising doesn't pay.

● That's why — when you need money—you should remember *Timeplan*. More than three million individual loans have made *Timeplan* the leading low-cost loan service in California.

Establish your *Timeplan* bank credit when you borrow. Arrange your loan at this bank.

You may also arrange a *Timeplan* auto loan, whether your car is fully paid for or not. Quick, friendly service at any branch.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon March 10, for Mrs. Amelia Miller, 82 of Alameda. Services at the Berge Mortuary Company parlors here were followed with interment at the Holy Ghost Cemetery at Centerville. She was the mother of Mrs. Hazel Wallace Atkins of Alameda and a native of Sebastopol.

NILES SCRIBE TELLS ABOUT SCOUTING HERE

Dear Reader:

I wish to inform you that the Boy Scouts are a very important organization during the present situation.

The Niles Scouts are forming three patrols. These patrols consist of First Aid, Signalling, and Messenger Service. The only Scouts eligible for this patrol will have to be fifteen years of age or older and first class scouts.

As you probably heard, it was the Niles Scouts who found the late Mr. Snyder and not only did they find the body but also found the first clue.

In the past two years we didn't have a Scout Master, but we seemed to get along.. The one person that made it possible for us was a swell committeeman. I'm sure you all know him, Mr. Lewis L. Lewis.

Now that we have a scout master you've probably seen the great improvement in our work. I'm sure you all know him, Mr. Fred Duffie.

The hope that all the parents will let their sons join now that we need them most. We also invite you to come down to our Scout House to see what we're doing to help win the war.

Yours Truly
Scribe Clayton George

ELECTION IS CALLED

Officers for the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington Township will be elected at a meeting to be held April 21. On the nominating committee are Dorothy Belshaw, Helen Rogers, Celeste Bunker, Mary Dias, Estelle Hirsch and Bernice Nordvik, retiring president.

Miss Lorraine Rogers spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Rogers. Lorraine is a nurses aid at the San Jose Hospital.

BANK OF AMERICA PROVIDES SERVICE AT ARMY CAMPS

At the request of the War Department and the United States Treasury Department, the Bank of America is establishing banking facilities at numerous U. S. Army posts and training centers in California.

Such banking facilities at the posts and camps, it was stated, will not only provide a service of great convenience to Army officers for Army business, but also will be of considerable help to officers and enlisted men who have personal financial responsibilities to provide for.

Within the past week banking facilities were put in operation at Camp Beal, McClelland Field, Mather Field, Camp Kohler and Camp Callan.

Now in preparation are similar facilities at Arlington Staging Area, Camp Cook, Stockton Ordnance Depot, Camp Stoneman, Camp McQuade, Camp San Luis Obispo, Fort Rosecranz, Camp Lockett and Fort Mason.

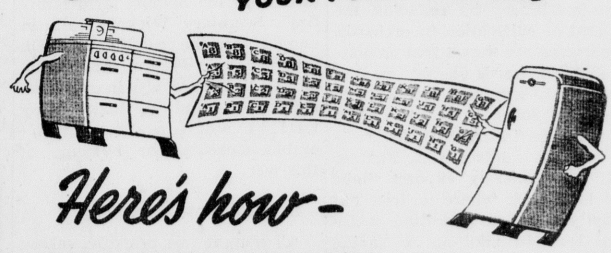
In addition, Bank of America has in operation fully equipped branch banks at Hamilton Field and Camp Roberts.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL PARTICIPATES IN ESSAY CONTESTS

The students of the Centerville Elementary School participated in the Latham Foundation Victory Essay Contest. Prizes well be given in United States War Stamps. Winners will be announced in April.

The students of the Centerville Elementary School also participated in the Victory Essay Poster Contest which is sponsored by the Latham Foundation. A report of judging will be issued in April.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
YOUR FOOD COUPONS



Here's how—

NUTRITIVE COOKING and PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION
can help conserve Rationed Foods

Be on guard against the invisible food losses in your kitchen. These food losses are the destruction of vitamins and minerals that are present in all foods. Improper preparation and cooking, storage and preservation of foods can cause the loss of two-thirds of the strength and energy value naturally present.

NUTRITIVE COOKING IS EASY TO DO
Follow these three simple rules...

1. Use little or no water. Use just enough water to prevent sticking and avoid letting foods soak too long in water before cooking—are two important points to remember.

2. Start Fast and Cook Quickly. Bring foods to cooking temperature quickly. This means you cook by the steam which is generated in your pots and pans.

3. Avoid Violent Boiling. When foods come to a steam, reduce the heat to lowest temperature to maintain steaming. Long time boiling dissolves minerals.

PROTECTIVE REFRIGERATION
...means storing food safely

1. 40 degrees is the Safety Line. For safety most foods should be stored in your refrigerator as soon as they arrive from the market. The main food compartment in your refrigerator should be kept at about 40 degrees.

2. Control Bacteria in Milk. Do not let milk stand on a sunny doorstep. Pop it into your refrigerator as soon as it arrives. Bacteria in milk increases 25 times faster at 55 degrees than milk at refrigerator temperature of 40 degrees. Bacteria means sour milk.

3. Meat Needs Your Special Care. Meat must be kept colder than milk. Meat bacteria develops 12,000 times faster at 55 degrees than at the safe line of 40 degrees in your refrigerator. Meat is scarce. Keep it safely refrigerated.

Come into any P. G. and E. office for your free copy of the 32 page booklet, "The Lady Of the House and Her Mechanical Servants." See page 15 about—"How to store food in your refrigerator."

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

* * *

C.F.T.C. TO HANDLE NON-HIGHWAY GASOLINE

The rationing of non-highway gasoline in Alameda County will be handled by the Alameda County Farm Transportation Committee, which has offices in Bank of America Bldg. Hayward, from now on, Franklin A. Brown, chairman of this committee, announces.

Gasoline rationing for the tractors and stationery engines will be handled by the C.F.T.C. on the same basis that it is handling the appeals for mileage and gasoline for farm trucks. Actual rationing of the gasoline will remain the responsibility of the County War Price and Rationing Board, but this rationing will be the recommendation of the County Farm Transportation Committee.

To eliminate the necessity of a farmer visiting more than one office to get his non-highway gasoline ration, the farm transportation committee has made arrangements to take applications for this gasoline at its office. After this committee has made its recommendations, the applications will be forwarded to the County War Price and Rationing Board for allotment of gasoline. Coupons will be mailed direct to the farmers by the board.

This is the same system that is working so well with farm trucks. The C.F.T.C. is a committee of local farmers who know conditions that exist on Alameda County Farms. They will be able to make intelligent recommendations concerning the gasoline for tractors, stationary engines, and such non-highway uses. Farmers will be allowed all the fuel they need for these purposes.

* * *

SIMPLE CONSERVATION PRACTICE SAVES MONEY AND EQUIPMENT

Joe B. Rogers, representing the Soil Conservation Service on the Alameda County War Board, has suggested that fruit growers can save money and reduce wear on farm machinery by reducink the amount of cultivation in orchards. Experience has shown that on non-irrigated orchards one or two discings each way are sufficient to stop the cover crop and weed growth and incorporate the residue in the surface soil. Further cultivation merely exposes moist soil to the air where it dries out quickly: thus accellerating moisture loss. In addition to saving equipment and reducing moisture loss the cover crop residue left in the surface soil tends to reduce the erosion hazard from early rains on sloping lands.

On irrigated orchards, cultivation may be limited to that necessary to prevent weed growth after irrigation.

The Alameda County War Board is anxious for farmers to use this and other simple conservation practices which will save machinery and man power, prevent erosion, and increase production.

* * *

SELECTIVE SERVICE OF LAND

J. B. Rogers, District Soil Conservationist from the Walnut Creek office of the Soil Conservation Service and member of the Alameda County War Board states that during the national emergency land and manpower must each be utilized to its maximum capacity. . . the land to produce the food, feed and fiber — the manpower to produce and operate guns, tanks and planes. Lands differ in depth, color, fertility and adaptability. Man differs in height, color, strength and ability. Both must be classified to insure most effective service.

Land that does not produce good crops in cultivation ought to produce pasture timber, or wildlife. There is waste in using poor land for growing poor field crops comparable with the waste involved in using croplands for some less valuable purpose. It is important in wartime to have a selective use of land along with the selective use of manpower. Fields as well as factories should be at war jobs they can do best.

The farm land of Alameda County has been classified according to its ability to produce different kinds of crops. These results have been determined by considering the slope of the land, the type of soil, and degree and nature of erosion damage, the susceptibility of the land to erosion and other physical characteristics. Classifying land in this way provides a basis to organize farms and ranches for sustained production. Cultivated crops for the best land, close growing crops and pasture for lands less suitable for row crows; and pasture timber, or wildlife production for lands not suited to cultivation is the ideal farming plan. Farmers interested in the classification of their land may obtain the information by calling at the Alameda County War Board office: or if a detailed plan for erosion control and conservation farming is desired, apply to Mr. Rogers or to Mr. Morrison of the Alameda County Farm Advisor's office.

CERTIFICATES FOR FARMS

Every farm family enlisting in the huge Food-for-Freedom production drive will be awarded a Certificate of Farm War Service in recognition of their war work. The 11 by 14 inch certificates, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and the chairman of the County USDA War Board will be awarded as soon as the mobilization drive is complete.

"This certificate is a simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the fighting units of the food front the nations farm families", Secretary Wickard said in announcing the certificates. "On the long, hard work of these families, on their ingenuity in overcoming every handicap imposed by total war will depend to a considerable measure the outcome of this war."

* * *

SLAUGHTER PERMITS

All slaughterers of cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, and hogs for market must have slaughter permits by April 1, announces Herbert W. Young, Alameda County USDA War Board Chairman. This includes all slaughterers except farmers killing for strictly home use and "Quota slaughterers" who are already registered with OPA in accordance with Meat Restriction Order No. 1, as amended. Permit numbers must be stamped on every wholesale cut of meat, which is designed to eliminate black market handling of meat. Slaughter permits in Alameda County will be issued by the USDA War Board at Hayward, except slaughterers operating in metropolitan areas, who will receive permits from the Food Distribution Administration."

The War Board will also issue permits to livestock dealers, which includes agents, auctioneers and all others dealing in live meat animals, and must also be obtained by April 1.

* * *

FARM WORKERS AND THE DRAFT

The County USDA War Board is in a position to assist in both reclassifying essential farm workers subject to the draft and in obtaining draft deferrment for essential farm workers and negotiating honorable discharges for experienced farm workers more than 38 years old, now in the armed forces. A recent change in selective service and Department of Agriculture regulations directs War Boards to initiate requests for deferment of necessary workers and instructs draft boards not to reclassify essential farm workers, even to fill quotas. In cases where a bona fide farm worker is eligible for reclassification into the IIC or IIIC class, except that he is not now responsible for the production of a sufficient Number of war units, he will be given 30 days to transfer into an essential farm job before being inducted.

The Army has established a procedure whereby men in the armed forces over 38 years old may be returned for essential farm jobs. Former employers or relatives of such men may obtain assistance from the War Board.

* * *

BARLEY, SORGHUM LOANS

Higher loan rates for barley and grain sorghums have been announced by the Department of Agriculture. Loan rates for farm-stored barley in Alameda County will be: No. 1, 80 cents per bushel; Na. 2, 78 cents. No. 3, 75 cents; No. 4, 72 cents, No. 5, 65 cents. There will be a 2 cent discount on barley grading "mixed"

Rates on farm-stored grain sorghums will be 90 cents per 56 bushels of No. 2 or better; 85 cents for No. 3; and 75 cents for No. 4. A discount of 2 cents will apply on mixed grades. To be eligible for either barley or grain sorghum loans, farmers must plant at least 90 percent of their war crop goals.

* * *

BITS AND PIECES

Cotton growers may exceed their 1943 acreage allotments by as much as 10 percent without deductions from agricultural conservation payments or incurring marketing quota penalties. . . Processors of green peas indicate an intended increase from 1942 acreage of 480,790 acres to 506000 acres in 1943. . . The nation's production of milk and eggs hit a new high in February: 8,400,000,000 pounds of milk and 4,677,000,000 eggs.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

A comparative lull pervaded in Southern Tunisia last week after the British Eighth Army's decisive defeat of Rommel before the Mareth Line. But although land operations subsided somewhat, the Eighth Army increased its air patrol operations, attacking enemy tanks and motor transports which were retreating to the shelter of the line.

In Northern Tunisia, the British First Army contacted General Von Arnim's forces in the region of Sed Jenane, and twice during the week stopped the Axis attacks cold. Von Arnim has made heavy sacrifices in trying to budge the British from the northern end of the Allied line, but his gains have been minor.

In Central and Southwestern Tunisia, other Allied gains were scored. General Jacques Leclerc's French forces, advancing into Tunisia from the direction of the Mareth Line, effected a union with some of General Giraud's troops and occupied Tozeur, on the Northwestern shore of Chott Dferid salt lake and later Metlaoui, an important rail and road center from which to strike at Gafsa.

AIR COMBAT IN TUNISIA

Air activity, though restricted by weather, continued over the entire line—Allied planes attacked enemy airfields near Tunis, carried out offensive patrols in the Northern and Central sectors. destroyed a number of Axis vehicles and planes in the Sed Jenane region, and attacked targets at Gafsa in the South. Discussing air combat in Tunisia, Secretary of War Stimson said Allied planes continue to show "gratifying superiority," and pointed to last week's score of 58 enemy planes downed at a loss of 31 Allied craft. In one day, he said, Flying Fortresses and Lockheed Lightnings without loss shot down 17 enemy planes, while 2 German planes collided and crashed into the sea.

* * *

STIMSON REVEALS TUNISIAN CASUALTIES

In the same press conference, Secretary Stimson set at 2,242 American casualties suffered in Tunisia in the week of February 14 to 20 — the period of the Allies retreat toward the Algerian border and their initial counterattack. this included 59 killed, 176, wounded and 2,007 missing, presumably taken prisoner. Losses during the past month have been substantial for both sides, he said, but the Allies have probably fared better than the enemy, as more than 1,000 Germans and Italians were taken prisoner during the month, and over 100 enemy tanks were captured and destroyed.

* * *

AMERICAN RAIDS ON EUROPE

Good results have also been clocked up by American planes in their daylight attacks on Axis-held Europe. In one day's raids against Rennes and Rouen in Brittany, U.S. bombers downed more than 20 Axis fighter planes with a loss of only four of the bombers, and Allied fighters, escorting the bombers on their missions, accounted for five fore.

KILLING PERMITS ISSUED BY USDA HAYWARD OFFICE

In a move designated to curb black market operations as well as to assure a more euitable distribution of available meat supply, the Alameda County USDA War Board today announced that it had received instructions and was prepared to issue permits to slaughterers and dealers.

"County War Boards have been delegated the job of issuing permits in non-urban areas, and application forms are now available at the Alameda County Conservation office at Room 11, Bank of America Bldg., Hayward," said Herbert W. Young, chairman of the Board.

Butchers meat packers local, slaughterers and farmers who kill cattle hogs, and sheep for other than home use, will be required to have permits to slaughter after March 31. In addition, livestock dealers and handlers who buy and sell these animals and keep them for less than thirty days, must also make application to continue operations. Food Distribution Orders Nos. 26 and 27, provide that those affected by these orders must keep full and complete records.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK BEGINS ON APRIL 12

SAN FRANCISCO — "Public education during these perilous times is one of the essential activities which must not be neglected if the welfare of our nation is to be preserved," Mrs. Edward T. Hale, President of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, declared today in urging the full cooperation of her organization in the observance of Public Schools Week, beginning Monday, April 12.

Mrs. Hale continued:

"Homes are vitally interested in the all round development of the whole child, the protection of his health, the development of his mind, the continuance of his social growth and the establishment of moral precepts.

"I call all members of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers to actively participate in the open house programs and demonstrations held in their schools during that week so that the two institutions vitally concerned with the welfare of children — the home and school — may pool their interests in the effort to raise the standards of home and community life."

This year marks the twenty-fourth annual observance of Public Schools Week.

FARM CENTER MEETS

CENTERVILLE — J. J. Deuel, manager of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau Federation discussed the subject, Farmers Problems at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Eden-Washington Farm Center meeting held in the high school cafeteria here, according to Director Manuel Alameida. Joe Shinn Jr. brought an up-to-date report on the apricot situation following a trip made to San Jose.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

LOOSENING UP

The government is loosening some of the bonds with which the public is now tied. Sliced bread has returned to our tables, which is a matter of relief to busy housekeepers.

The point value of prunes and raisins have been dropped from 20 to 12 per pound, as the grocers comlained Madame Housewife would not spend nearly half her month's points to buy a pound of lowly prunes.

Gasoline has been made ..a little easier to get for persons engaged in certain types of occupations.

The President's queer inhibition on executives and others receiving net incomes after taxes of more than $25,000 has been repealed, so now "the workman may be worthy of his hire" and the Treasury may enjoy larger returns from those earning high salaries.

Once Congress gets to work regulating and co-ordinating the contradictory regulations issued by federal bureaus, life will become much easier for businessmen as well as purchasers.

It all takes time — of which we have the same amount as our enemies.

—ww—

THE FEAR IS WORSE THAN THE FACT

There is lots of stir in the newspapers lately about the "critical" food shortage. (Seems like everything is "critical" or "crucial" these days. . . just as though America had not gone through and survived other wars, just as bad in their ways, as this one.)

There is a "critical" shortage of brain power and management among the bureau heads in Washington, that is true . . Meanwhile we have just about as much food on hand as ever. Farmers are still farming; no one is on the brink of starvation, nor is anyone gong to be.

The trouble is with distribution, — because the railroads and trucks have to move war freight now and food for civilian consumption is less important than food for our fighting men and for lend-lease.

So don't be alarmed about the food shortage: it exists chiefly in the minds of bureau heads in Washington. Certain items one grants are scarce, but we still have plenty to eat, and there is every reason to believe we will continue to have.

—ww—

AFTER THE WAR

Don't stop telling people about your products or your services. Time is long and memories are short—and the company even if it has no goods to sell, which neglects to tell its story is soon forgotten.

The classic instance is "pears' Soap." Complete dominance of the nation's market for toilet soap was gained in the early 1900's for its makers through persistent advertising. Then advertising was stopped —because "everybody knows Pears Soap" or because the money saved could be distributed as increased dividends. But soon everybody forgot to know Pears' soap and soon there was no money for any dividends, much less increased dividends.

Repeated, simple, straightforward printed messages can keep a clear picture of your name, your products, your services in the mind's eye of the public throughout the war for sales after the war.

—ww—

IT'S SLICED AGAIN!

A week or ten days ago, it was a high misdemeanor if not a felony to be caught ..going home with a loaf of sliced bread, but now, as the ads all proclaim, "It's sliced again!" The idea that we were all going to slice our way to victory with the old bread knife turned out to be half-baked — and now Washington has decided to sweep up the crumbs and be done with it.

The bread-slicing fiasco, in itself, was of little importance. American housewives would have gladly sliced their bread for the duration, if any saving of time or materials had been accomplished by it. But this minor comedy of errors is illustrative of an off-again, on-again trend in government directives which unfortunately applies to many more serious matters as well, and which badly needs correcting.

Let's cut it straight, gentlemen, regardless of the cost. We may not know which side our bread is buttered on—in fact, it may not be buttered at all—but let's lay is on the board. It's better that way!

—ww—

Eastern hard liquor tycoons, our spy advises, have secretly acquired ownership and control of more than half of California's famous wineries! Reason: The government, due to war needs, has clamped down with a heavy hand on the manufacture of whiskey and gin — and the distillers hope to lengthen out their dwindling stocks by diverting wineries into the production of brandy on a wholesale scale. Watch for the ads; soon they'll read: "It's patriotic to drink brandy.

—ww—

HANDWRITING IN THE SKY

Not as spectacular, perhaps, as the victorious battlefront, but actually more significant in what it portends for the future is the news that here, on the home front, we are now producing more planes each month than Germany has in its entire air fleet. The handwriting is no longer on the wall, nor on charts or blueprints; it is blazoned in the sky where Hitler, who had counted so heavily on air supremacy, cannot escape it.

During January, according to War Under Secretary Patterson we built 5,000 planes in the United States—the equivalent of Hitler's total air strength. During February, we outstripped January's record—and produced 5,500 aircraft. And it is expected .that .the .total .for Narch .will .reach .6,000, .of which 65 per cent will be combat planes. More significant is the fact that Germany's plane production has passed its peak and is known to be declining.

The fact that we are winning the battle of production in our aircraft factories, despite all the problems and difficulties which still beset us on the home front, is the best war news of the year. For with the overwhelming air superiority which our production will shortly give the Allied Nations, the doom of the Axis is not only inevitable, but may come with far greater swiftness—and with far fewer casualties to American fighting men—than we had dared hope.

—ww—

DEATH OF A SOLDIER

The casualty lists are lengthening every day—the lists that record the death of boys dear to all of us.

Yesterday, a boy died valiantly but needlesly in Tunisia, because American heavy tanks failed to arrive on time. Yesterday, too, a boy died in the jungles of New Guinea, because MacArthur hadn't yet received full fighting equipment. Yesterday, a boy died in Alaska or somewhere in the storm-swept Aleutians, because medical supplies were exhausted and new supplies had been delayed in transit.

Whose fault is that? How could it have been averted? The tregedy is that the fault is partly ours—and it could, perhaps, have been prevented.

Because we have a stupid, make-work law, which requires that six or seven brakemen do the work of two or three, on Dec. 1st, 10 trains were delayed in California from a minimum of 3 hours to a maximum of 24 hours; on Dec. 2nd, 14 trains were delayed from a minimum of two hours to a maximum of 20 hours; on Dec. 3rd, two trains were delayed from a minimum of one hour to a maximum of 22 hours, and on Dec. 5th, 10 trains were delayed from a minimum of one hour to a maximum of 21 hours.

That is only a partial list; it goes on day after day, with the same sad story. How many soldier deaths it has caused no one can estimate. And those are our boys who are dying needlessly. Isn't it time we corrected it? We think it is. The way to correct it is to suspend for the duration, the so-called Full Crew Law, at the current session of the Legislature. We hope the Legislature doesn't hesitate. For every day of hesitation is likely to cost the death of another American soldier.

— ww —

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN PREVIEW

President Roosevelt's new cradle-to-the-grave program of social security and proposed blueprint of a post-war America in which the government would vastly expand its sphere of activity and become an active "partner" in business and industry—irrespective of what action Congress may take with regard to it—has provided a pre-view of the 1944 presidential campaign of the usmost clarity and significance.

The social and economic implications of the revolutionary program are no more far-reaching than its political implications, for while the plan, at least in theory would "guarantee" every man, woman and child in the Nation against economic distress in old age, in sickness and in periods of unemployment, it would frankly seek to achieve this Utopian objective by means of a super-government reaching into and controlling nearly every field of human activity.

As a consequence, the basic issue of the 1944 campaign for President has been clearly defined. The people will be asked to choose between a super-State and private enterprise. For a greater measure of economic security, Mr. Roosevelt's program proposes that the people do with a lesser amount of control over their own affairs and their own earnings. The Republicans undoubtedly will accept that challenge and champion individual initiative and private enterprise against the theory of a master-State, charging that the price security, under such conditions, will be liberty.

Regardless of partisan considerations, the approaching campaign will probably overshadow in fundamental importance any other presidential campaign in the Nation's history. Since the first cave man fashioned the first club to defend himself, man has been engaged in an unending fight for security; it is the oldest struggle in the annals of humanity, but in the showdown only the American people can "guarantee" their own security. Whether they prefer to do it by individual initiative and their own savings, or whether they prefer to turn the responsibility—and the money to take care of it—over to the government, is the question to be decided.

— ww —

CLUBS ARE TRUMPS

Yes, clubs are leading all over the country. Car Sharing Clubs! Those little groups of three and four neighbors whose strong suit is making one car do the work of several, who aren't afraid to double and redouble.

That kind of partnership is essential today. Every citizen realizes that the stakes in this war are high. Every car owner knows that there will be no new ones available for a long time.

Take the lead in **your** neighborhood! Organize a car club (the **Ace** of clubs!) Pass the deal around by taking turns driving your cars.

Support mileage rationing through car sharing. It's a good bid for Victory!

—ww—

ARE WE FACING STARVATION?

By: Mrs. Winifred Bendel

Our newspapers are proclaiming it in flaring headlines. Our radios are shouting it, preaching it and pleading it. Our schools are teaching it. Our farmers are warning us of it. Are we, the civilian public, even aware of it? Have we fully realized that this nation faces starvation not only sure, but dire, if we don't do something about it?

Our Federal Government has realized just this, and it is urging us to do that something. It is true that to us, the general public, Washington's concern often seems to be wholly with the feeding of other nations and the peoples of all lands. But that is only the forewarning of our own case, for, with other peoples starving, our own foods will be in overwhelming demand. We know that we plan to feed the starving occupied countries. We suspect that we were able to go in to Africa because we carried food with us. We may succeed in persuading Spain and Turkey to join our side, and even Italy to desert the Axis, with the temptation of food. And all post-war plans revolve around food. So in the end this war may, like many other major conflicts, be 'Won with Food'.

The things that we must realize is that, to meet this terrific demand, our regular professional food producers, our farmers, under the very best conditions, would be taxed beyond their abilities. Under their present conditions, with their labor drafted, or deserting for higher wages, it will be pitifully less possible. And that is why we civilians simply MUST do something to produce our own food. This short series of articles on our National program for more Home Food Production, is written in the hope that from it some of you may glean a suggestion as to how and what you can do.

SOLDIERS ENJOY SEEING NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan of Irvington, have not only received a surprise visit from their youngest grandson, now an Ensign in the Navy, but have also received news from his two older brothers in the army.

Ensign Allison Sloan Fahey, accompanied by Miss Mabel and Miss Lillian Durkee of Oakland, paid a visit to his grandparents while waiting for the ship to be finished that was so recently the scene of a machinist strike.

Robert Fahey, who attended the Mission Grammar School at one time, and is now a Private First Class in the Engineering Department of the army, writes most interestingly of the people in North Africa. The French are very much like the Americans in manners and dress, and he wishes he could speak French. The Arabs are very different from any thing he has ever seen and seem like story-book people to him with their flowing robes, many of them patched to the last degree, their jackasses, and their ancient ways of life which do not seem to have changed in two thousand years. He does not say where he is in North Africa, but he arrived there Christmas eve after a very good voyage. One can well imagine the homesickness of not only Robert, but all of his companions, to arrive in this strange land Christmas eve.

The second grandson, George Fahey, who received his commission at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as Second Lieutenant on December 16th, 1942, not only wrote a fine letter but sent his grandparents a very fine picture of himself both of which are highly treasured by them. He had a short ten days furlough after receiving his commission. It was too short to come home for most of the time would have been consumed in coming and going. He spent the time, therefore, with a fellow officer from San Francisco seeing New York. They got all of their tickets through the Officer's Service Committee, which meant "the best seats to everything we went to." This was the first time Lieutenant Fahey had been in New York since the day of Pearl Harbor. He found things very much changed. "Times Square looks like most any dark alley at night. All the lights are out that used to make it bright at one time." But he adds; "If you want to see a display of service uniforms, that's the place to go. All kinds from all over the world, except the ones the boys on the other side of the fence are wearing."

Among the places of amusement which Lieutenant Fahey and his brother officer attended in New York was the Metropolitan Opera where they heard Lily Pons in Lucia di Lammermoor from the Opera Club box. His comment was; "It was very good." Another high light of the week was a concert at Carnegie Hall given by the Philharmonic Orchestra. "That was the best of all" he said.

Lieutenant Fahey is now attending an Orientation School at Camp Drew near Tampa, Florida. He finds Florida very wonderful after being where it gets real cold in the winter, but adds, "I hope they send me out of here before long. If I keep hanging around like I have been the war will be over before I get there, and I would just as soon see action before it's over."

The dangerously mounting food crisis in the United States threatens to become a national disaster of greater proportions than any military defeat we have sustained during the entire war, including that at Pearl Harbor—and the bitter tragedy of it all is that it stems directly from bureaucratic mismanagement, rather than from any basic lack of productive capacity in the Nation's farming industry.

It is vital that the American people know the causes of the debacle and where to fix responsibility for it, because only an aroused public opinion can compel a change in administrative methods and personnel in Washington and avert the impending disaster.

And it is particularly vital that farmers, who know the facts from first-hand experience, should make them known to their neighbors, for it is now clearly apparent that bungling bureaucrats in the national capital, finally recognized that the food situation is becoming a national scandal, are determined, if possible, to make agriculture the scapegoat.

A definite indication of the move to saddle agriculture with responsibility for the food crisis—which rightfully deserves to carry the label, "Made in Washington" — came to light a few days ago when Colonel Lewis Sanders of the Selective Service Bureau told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that there is little prospect of American farmers raising as much food this year as last and recommended that agriculture be "converted to a war-time basis" as a cure for the situation.

Mr. Sanders' program (this should make farmers smile, if it were not so serious) calls for the elimination of "tremendous waste" of manpower on farms. With farmers working longer hours than any other group of producers in the Nation, and denied even proper equipment to work with, that statement caps the climax in bureaucratic buck-passing. As a 'cure" he suggests farming by counties instead of by individual small farms the consolidation of small farms (that certainly smells of collectivism) and realocation of crops, government contracting of crops, importation of foreign labor (which farmers have been demanding for two years) and government insurance of planting costs.

Then there is a lot of other stuff and nonsense to the effect that agriculture should be converted to war production the same way washing machine factories were converted to machine gun plants and automobile plants to tank factories. The fallacy in that is that the Nation doesn't want agriculture to produce washing machines, or tanks or anything except what it always produced — farm commodities. It simply wants them in greater quantity — and agriculture last year, produced them in greater quantity, despite the fact that it has been denied needed equipment and had been robbed of its manpower by stupid administration of the draft and even more stupid price ceilings which made it impossible for farmers to pay wages which would be even fairly commensurate with those paid in other war industries.

Both Congress and the Nation are on the warpath at last about the conditions which have contributed to the present critical (but almost wholly artificial) food shortage — and just so there shall be no misunderstanding of what needs to be done to solve the situation, let's put the facts down in black and white:

Agriculture, if it is to produce to feed not only our own civilian population and our men in the armed forces, but also to meet lend-lease requirements, can't do it without farm machinery and replacement parts for its present equipment. Washington must recognize agriculture as a war industry, in fact as well as in theory, and permit it to have tools to work with. It must also have fertilizer for the land and gasoline and rubber for its trucks and tractors. It cannot be starved and still produce abundantly.

The farmers must not be confronted with artificial price ceilings which force him to sell his commodities at a loss. If he is to survive and produce, he is worthy of his hire—and the men who work for him can't be expected to stay on the farm when farm wages are deliberately held down by price ceilings, and when war factory wages are soaring to new highs. Either shipyard and aircraft wages must be held in check, which this administration thus far failed to do, or farm wages must go up. And the farmer can't pay out what he doesn't get. In other words, farm parity prices must include wages. The farmer doesn't want subsidies he just wants a price for his product which will permit him to pay his help, support his family, pay his taxes and plant a new crop for the new year. He just wants to be in a position to produce quickly and abundantly, and thereby play his part in winning the victory.

That program doesn't require reorganizing American agriculture, but that program will provide food for all America and its allies. We recommend it to the men in Washington who sincerely want to avoid a food crisis in this Nation.

In California's 1942 hunting season, 1233 women hunters killed 1377 deer, a better score proportionately, than was made by men.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meat Ceilings to Check Black Market; Bismarck Sea Triumph Forecasts U. S. Drive to Sweep Japs From New Guinea; Small Firms Get Billions for War Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Even the most advanced air base in Tunisia gets its mail, as pictured above. This photo of the mailman arriving and being welcomed at an advanced U. S. air base of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's army, should be an incentive to those on the home front to write and keep writing to loved ones no matter how far away on Uncle Sam's service they may be.

BLACK MARKET:
Action on Meat

Action rather than words was the keystone of a program sponsored by the OPA and the department of agriculture to smash the black markets in meat.

First barrage laid down in this offensive was Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's order imposing specific retail price ceilings on meat, beginning with pork products. Second attack came in the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of orders licensing livestock slaughterers as well as those who buy and sell livestock for slaughter.

Effective April 1, the meat ceilings were expected to check black markets and end an "unjust squeeze" on packers. Mr. Brown said they would also lay the groundwork for the start of meat rationing about April 15. Pork ceilings were to be followed by uniform regulations on beef and lamb.

When red meat rationing is undertaken, the order will include bacon, butter, cheese, lard and other cooking fats.

With prices uniform throughout a community on all cuts of meat, Brown said, it would be difficult for dealers to get rid of illicit meat at higher prices.

RUSSIANS:
Repeat Old History

Back over the snowy Russian steppes where Napoleon's army perished long ago reeled the retreating German legions.

While the collapse of Nazi resistance at Rzhev had been of high immediate strategic importance to the Red command it was prophetic of further Nazi reverses, for with the whole German salient west of Moscow unhinged, the fate of Orel and Vyazma to the east virtually sealed.

The rapidity of the Russian advance was indicated by the capture soon afterward of Olenino 35 miles west of Rzhev giving control of the railway running from Moscow to Velikie Luki.

While German spokesmen described the Rzhev defeat as a strategic withdrawal to shorten Nazi lines, Allied military observers saw in it a threat to all Axis defenses from Smolensk to the Baltic sea.

In the South the Russians had moved forward more slowly, impeded by the first thaws of oncoming spring. But Red forces were reported driving forward from recaptured Lgov, important railroad center west of Kursk.

WAR COST:
Exceeds 43 Billion

More than $43,830,452,651 was spent for war purposes in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, it was disclosed by the treasury department.

The war department spent the most for war—$27,303,243,684. The navy spent $11,502,653,956, the maritime commission $1,685,143,236 and the war shipping administration $733,211,740.

Expenditures by the government for all purposes during the eight-month period totaled $47,600,944,727, while net revenue totaled $9,512,808,497. The government's deficit for the eight months was $38,084,682,608.

SMALL BUSINESS:
Good News Ahead

Good news for small business concerns was forthcoming from Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production board when he announced that war contracts placed with smaller companies "will run into billions of dollars by the end of the year."

Wilson said that more than $30,000,000 of work a week is being placed now with small business firms through the efforts of the Smaller War Plants corporation.

The WPB's program for small business, Wilson said, includes: 1—An increase in the number of prime contracts placed with small plants; 2—Widening of WPB's lending policy to make loans to small business easier; 3 — Certification of more small plants to handle war contracts.

BISMARCK SEA:
Disaster for Japs

Three facts of major significance to the future of the war in the Pacific emerged from the stunning victory of General MacArthur's bombers over the 22-ship Jap armada in the Bismarck sea, approaching New Guinea.

Fact No. 1 was that in sinking the 22 enemy ships and bagging 82 Jap planes, MacArthur's airmen proved that a force of land-based bombers manned by skilled pilots is more than a match for a seaborne invasion force. Fact No. 2 was that the victory removed the danger of invasion to the Australian mainland for the time being at least. Fact No. 3 was that the enemy garrisons at Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea, would not now be reinforced, for it was estimated that 15,000 Jap troops perished when Yankee bombs sank their transports.

Military observers believed that one of the immediate results of the Jap disaster would be an increase in pressure by General MacArthur's armies besieging Lae and Salamaua with the object of driving the Japs entirely from New Guinea.

The clean-sweep character of the American triumph was summarized in General MacArthur's terse communique: "We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy."

NAVY:
Predict 10% Losses

A navy "big enough to dominate all seas over the world" was envisioned by Secretary Frank Knox, who added a warning that the American people must be prepared to expect a 10 per cent casualty rate in navy personnel before the war's end.

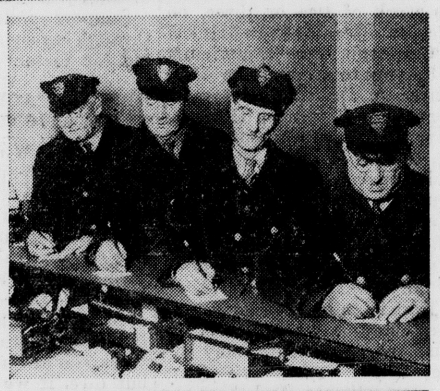
Secretary Knox and ranking naval officials unfolded a program for building up personnel strength to 2,250,000 by July, 1944, in testimony before the house subcommittee on naval appropriations. Appropriations totaling $3,816,000,000 to implement this program were approved by the subcommittee.

The navy had 3,205 ships in commission on January 1, 1943, according to Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of personnel. This number will be increased to approximately 4,100 by the end of the year, he added.

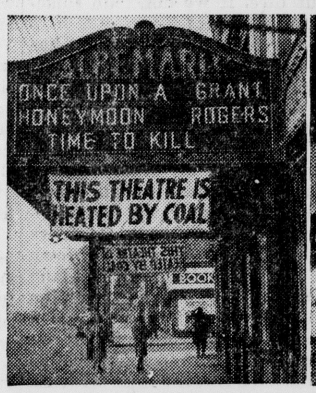
Civilian Habits Change Under Impact of Total War

This is total war. Today is on trial that tomorrow's outlook may be brighter. Born of wartime necessity, startling changes have come over this fair land of ours. Our old way of life has been tossed into the discard for the duration so we may devote every ounce of energy towards crushing the Axis. These pictures mark a few of the changes total war has wrought on the home front.

These two girls take farm jobs, thus doing their bit on the food production line.

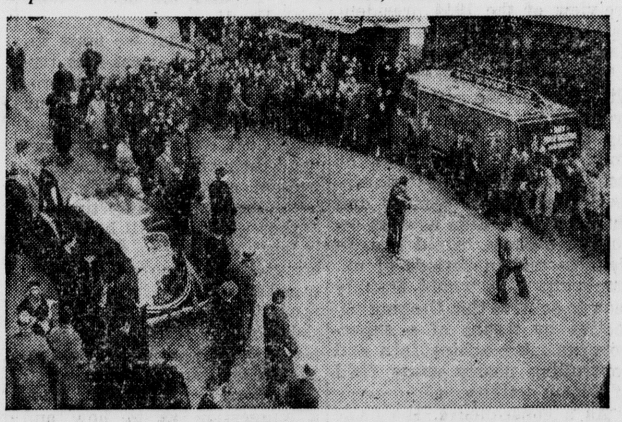


The "boys," shown at the right, are from 45 to 83 years old. They are pinch-hitting as telegraph messengers in Chicago, as all youthful messengers have either gone to war or have been absorbed by war industries. Girls, too, are now being used for messenger work.



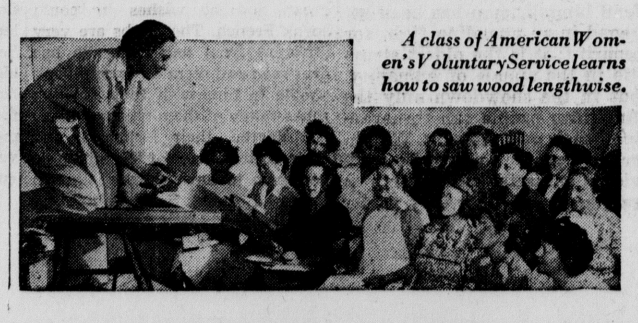
In summer it's "twenty degrees cooler inside," but look at what theaters are bragging about in these days of fuel oil shortage. The fact that a theater is heated by coal seems to be even more important than the show.

On leave of absence from Brainerd, Minn., where she is city court judge, Miss Eleanor Nolan is shown doing kitchen police duty at the WAAC army training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.



Who was it that said that grass would some day grow in our streets? Gas and tire rationing has just about made that prediction come true. Photo, made at mid-day in the heart of a Boston downtown shopping district, shows an impromptu baseball game.

Plenty of windows open to take your bets, but there are no races today. Pleasure driving restrictions resulted in suspension of racing at Tropical Park, Miami. A few employess stand at a window discussing the situation.



A class of American Women's Voluntary Service learns how to saw wood lengthwise.

Washington Digest

Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes

Reliable Reports Indicate Fuehrer Subject to Uncontrolled Emotions; German Physician Believes He Will Have Mental 'Explosion.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Where is Hitler?

That question can't be answered with any certainty at this writing and nobody seems to care. For more than a month, the communications from the German High Command have not borne the Fuehrer's signature. The anniversaries of two of the great events in Nazi history have come and gone, the celebrations were held with very little display in comparison with other years and entirely without appearance of the No. 1 Nazi himself. Hitler has made no public appearance for months.

It is true that communications supposedly from the Fuehrer have been made public but always through a second party, notably the speech on the anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party. The set excuse is that Hitler is with his troops in the Russian front. But at the rate that front is moving these days, it is doubtful if he is very near it. It is quite possible that he is elsewhere or even nowhere but the interesting thing is that this man, who has managed to turn the world upside down, does not seem at all essential to the great political and military machine he has built up. It may be functioning without him and this would seem to indicate that if he is not dead, but should suddenly die, it wouldn't make much difference.

Some time ago, a report received from underground sources was received in London. It said that "Hitler either has been given an ultimatum by his generals, who pointed out his military blunders, or he is suffering from one of his hysterical fits and is in ill health as a result of his Russian reverses."

Recent Developments

What about these fits? They are no fiction but well-authenticated events. Before several witnesses he has frequently burst into tears, and in other ways given vent to utterly uncontrolled emotions. But these fits are of less importance than certain other likewise well-substantiated but not widely known developments which have taken place within the last year or two.

There are several stories which I heard from the lips of a man who has closely watched Hitler's career from its earliest beginning. The man is Fred Oechsner, a former colleague of mine. In fact, I was instrumental in having him sent to Berlin as correspondent for the Consolidated Press just about the time Hitler was beginning his political career.

Long before anybody else took Hitler seriously, Oechsner wrote to me: "This man is some day going to be the bull in Europe's china shop." Oechsner, who is now in Washington, told me the following story which he also repeats in his excellent book, "This Is the Enemy."

As you know, Hitler was always a teetotaler. He never drank anything but some very weak beer especially brewed for him and he only took sips of this pale beverage.

Recently his habits changed.

"Persons who visited him at his headquarters early in the winter told me," Oechsner says, "that he was becoming grave and irritable and that it was not uncommon for him on a cold night to drink three or four glasses of grog. He also took occasional drinks of a Bavarian liquor called Enzian which is not unlike gin."

Now Oechsner is an exceedingly reliable reporter and when he says the Fuehrer finished three grogs in an evening, I believe it—also I believe that a man unused to taking alcohol must have been higher than Berchtesgaden when he went to bed.

Oechsner also said: "There is a German physician of international repute who believes that some day Hitler will have a brain disturbance of a serious nature. This physician has treated Hitler since 1921 and knows his physical condition as well as his personal life. It is his opinion that Hitler is an outstanding example of a half-trained, half-educated person with a phenomenal talent for absorbing and co-ordinating information and detail gleaned from other sources. This attention to detail and pattern, he says, is obvious in Hitler's drawings, in his speeches, his military campaigns. It is a phenomenal mental power but some day it is going to explode."

Suicide the End?

Without revealing the source, I have heard the opinion expressed by a man who has seen and met with Hitler many times and is exceedingly familiar with his life, that it is quite possible that a mental decline has started which, he believes, may end in suicide.

On my own score, I may say that when I heard Hitler deliver his famous speech at the start of the war in 1939 in which he said that he was going to the front and would lead Germany to victory, that he would not take off his uniform until this had been achieved, and in the next breath named his successors, I thought he was preparing for suicide.

I doubt if he is now dead. He may not even be ill but the thing is, there has been no report of any public appearance for a long time.

That, of course, is hearsay evidence—or long-distance diagnosis but what Oechsner reports comes from first-hand authority.

So Hitler may already be in a padded cell—and nobody seems to care!

* * *

Fourth Term— Does FDR Want It?

Will the President run for a Fourth Term?

A number of cross currents are definitely in motion, some directly moving toward an attempt to draft Mr. Roosevelt as candidate in '44; some which at present seem to be carrying him in the opposite direction.

One thing that many people fail to realize is the fact that when the precedent against a man serving in the White House for more than two terms was broken, the first olive was out of the bottle and the chief obstacle to a fourth term was removed. As has been pointed out, the American people never before wanted a man for a third term candidate, although twice before candidates would have made the attempt —Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

When the first whispers for a possible third term for Franklin Roosevelt were heard, I talked to a seasoned political observer. He said: the President doesn't want to run again but he will be persuaded to by his friends.

I make bold to state at this juncture that exactly the same statement can be made today with one modification: The President doesn't want to run for a fourth term but his friends are trying to persuade him to.

I feel sure that the President does not want to run again. I do believe he passionately desires to preside at the peace table. But some of his friends have a different view. As Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, once remarked about the White House: "It's a nice boarding house, you hate like the dickens to move out."

Friends' Demands

Two things are acting in favor of persuading the President: One, this earnest and insistent demand of his "friends" who don't want "to move out" and some of whom honestly believe that it would be for the general good if the President stayed on. Their arguments are many.

The second factor and the one which could elect Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, if he does run again, can be expressed in the well-known slogan, "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." It is the reasoning behind this homely expression which, of course, provides the most persuasive argument to any President.

On the other hand, if by 1944 Hitler has been defeated, the President might feel that he could serve even better at the peace table if he were not the head of a political party, if he were not bound by certain domestic policies which the head of an administration must administer with one eye on the votes in the next election.

I believe that if the President felt positively that he would be allowed to play the principal role in the peace-making, even though someone else were in the White House (perhaps a Republican), or if he felt that as President, he would be less effective as a peacemaker, he would not consider a fourth term.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

LONDON: "Take a towel with you when you go visiting" was, in effect, what Britons were told in a new set of rationing regulations. In announcing towel concessions for factory and medical workers, Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, said that in future "we must be prepared to take our towel with us if we go away to stay, or if asked to do so, to the hairdresser."

LOS ANGELES: Canned baby food is becoming more popular—particularly with adults, according to Sam M. White, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' association. The reason, he says, is the present rationing system. The low ration point value of canned baby foods constitute their chief appeal. A purchaser can get a 4 or 5½-ounce can for one point.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

All rural women are being asked to enroll in the national Victory Home Food Supply program.

* * *

The brother of the king of Sweden, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, has resigned the chairmanship of the Swedish Young Men's Christian association. Reason—advancing age. He has held the post for more than 50 years!

One reason Russia is not so anxious to make peace with Finland is because 100,000 German soldiers would be released for duty elsewhere.

* * *

Twenty-two states have entered into co-operative arrangements with the Forest Service to develop a forest products marketing service for farmers.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ENDING ABSENTEEISM

Undersecretary of War Patterson's labor advisers have a one-point program for ending absenteeism in war plants. Here is the one point:

Communities should adjust themselves to the hours of the factories. Stores, banks, doctors, lawyers, plus other services should be available not merely for one shift of workers but for all shifts.

At present workers on the swing shift, beginning at midnight, find themselves out of gear with the life of the community. The greatest absenteeism is among workers on the odd shifts, and can be attributed not to indifference to winning the war but to the inconvenience of trying to live and buy food and get Johnny to the doctor, while the swing shift turns night into day.

Absenteeism is higher among women than men, which may mean nothing more than trouble with the ration board. A woman will take a day off from the factory because she has to register for canned foods, or because a child is sick in the family, or because she hasn't had time to buy a new dress at the store.

Remedy for this is nothing less than two or three shifts on the part of the services that serve the workers. The ration board, it is suggested, should come to the factory.

In many cases, war department advisers say, absenteeism is caused not by loafing but by overwork. In certain machine-tool areas, such as New England, men have been working 50 and 56 hours a week for years. They are simply exhausted.

Incidentally, this factor is the principal cause of absenteeism in Germany, where workers are worn down by unremitting labor and long hours.

Note: There is little sympathy in Undersecretary Patterson's office for the Rickenbacker crusade against labor. It is regarded as useless and unsound to try to appeal to workers over their leaders.

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NO RUSSIAN HURRAHS

American observers in Russia report that the public is not throwing its red cap in the air over current military successes. The reaction is not much different, in fact, from the reaction to losses.

"The mood of the Russian people," says one report, "hasn't changed much since last summer when they were being driven back to the Volga. Nor has it changed much from the years of peace."

It is explained that Russians have become accustomed to tumult and personal danger. For 25 years they have lived in an atmosphere of revolution, purges, and starvation. War has brought no sudden shock to them as to us.

Even in the face of the terrific losses Russia has suffered in this war, the losses forced upon Russia by her own government ten years ago remain almost unsurpassed. When the Soviet government was imposing on the people, the unwelcome system of collective farming, farmers were denied seed for planting, and a vast number of people, estimated between two and five million, starved to death.

The Russians are stolid, taking defeat or victory in their stride.

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SPANISH DAGGER AT U. S. BACK

Here is the lowdown on the visit of Franco's special representative, ex-Spanish Foreign Minister Beigbeder, to this country.

Franco's regular representative, Ambassador Juan Cardenas, has been sending him what he wanted to hear, rather than the truth about the way the American people have put their hearts into the war. Cardenas has emphasized the clash of personalities and inefficiency of war production which get into the headlines but is not the general rule.

When U. S. officials learned of this, they conceived the idea of bringing a special Franco envoy to the U. S. A. to get the real picture. Actually it was the war department, not the state department, which hatched the inspiration and which is taking him on a tour of war plants and army posts to drink in the real spirit of the war effort.

Note: Many high-up officials here believe Franco is an opportunist who, regardless of pledges, will jump whichever way he sees the war is going in the spring. He could, if he wished, plunge a dagger into the back of U. S. forces in North Africa. Beigbeder has a background of friendship for the United States.

• • •

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ It is said of Woodrow Wilson that he was a professor surrounded by politicians, and that FDR is a politician surrounded by professors.

¶ It is said of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's huge reception that it outcaviared the Baruch party for Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

¶ Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is making it clear to friends that he has no presidential ambitions despite the fact that Gerald K. Smith is hurrahing for him. Incidentally most people don't know it, but Rickenbacker saw the hand-writing on the wall as far as isolation is concerned and resigned from the America First committee on January 19, 1941, nearly one year before Pearl Harbor.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

YOU would think, at the rather ripe age of 81, that a fellow would be looking backward through his memories of big days and great years.

But Colonel Matt Winn insists on looking forward. We tried to get him to tell us about that first Kentucky Derby in 1875, just 68 years ago, when the Colonel was a kid of 13.

"You must have gotten a big thrill from watching Aristides win that first Derby," I said. "Or can you remember about it?"

"I can remember everything about it," the Colonel said. "Sixty-eight years back isn't so long ago. That was a good Derby. But wait till you see our 1943 special. That will be the one."

"How is the walking between New York and Louisville?" I asked him. "Very good," Colonel Winn said. "I might add—excellent. You ought to leave about three weeks ahead, allowing for 30 miles a day. Maybe a little longer. But you will find

COL. MATT WINN

good roads. You will see a beautiful countryside. You can look at flares of dogwood blooms and hear birds singing in the April maples. You can also take along a form sheet. You can read about Count Fleet, Occupation, Ocean Wave and possibly some 18 starters."

"Thirty miles a day," I whispered. "I can already hear my old dogs barking after two days. Did you ever read Masefield "On Growing Old"? I asked.

"Who has to grow old?" the Colonel growled. "What did he say about it?"

"Stay with me, beauty, while the fire is dying.
My dogs and I are now too old for roving."

Getting There

"Did you know," Colonel Winn continued, "that racing lovers in England and Scotland have frequently started three weeks ahead to see the English Derby? And they walked all the way, hundreds of miles. Of course, this wouldn't apply to anyone needed in any form of war work. We intend to see that no oil or rubber will be used. But there will be many Kentuckians who will either walk to the track or come by wagons, buggies and street cars."

"I can tell you, honestly, that I am not thinking in terms of attendance or receipts. The thought of losing money doesn't bother me a bit. Anyone can get discouraged and quit. But we need all the color we can get today, some outside interests for thousands of people to think about in odd moments.

"The Kentucky Derby is something more than a two-minute race. It begins building up interest weeks ahead—interest among hundreds of thousands who have no chance to be at Churchill Downs in May. Count Fleet? Ocean Wave? Many others.

No Novice Speaks

"I have been looking at Kentucky Derbies for exactly 68 years. There have been a lot of yesterdays packed in since 1875, when both baseball and football were young games.

"Suppose everybody not directly connected with the winning war effort had quit and called everything off? Suppose we had no racing—no football—no baseball—no form of competitive sport left? Would that help the morale of 135,000,000 people, including 11,000,000 servicemen? That would mean we would stand as about the only nation in the world to be so badly flattened out. Fifty thousand at a football game in Moscow, with the Germans 30 miles away—from 20,000 to 30,000 watching British soccer football only a few days ago at many parks—Australia, Japan, Germany, keeping certain games going—but the greatest sporting nation of all time folding up in the way of sport?

"No sane person would ever advocate any sport that interfered in any way with the matter of winning this war. Even a half-wit knows this.

"But, I say, at the age of 81, who should know what sport means to the United States, that sport, correctly controlled and directed, can be a helpful factor without asking any favors.

"If I knew we were going to lose $100,000 on this next Derby I would still be in favor of holding the race. Please believe me."

Colonel, we do.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The biggest tenth of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund is being raised by Chester M. Colby who knows as well as Morgenthau how to make the money roll in.

It's in the Cards That Colby'll Top Red Cross Quota

A nation-wide drive for $125,000,000 is now on in full swing and the Colby assignment is to find just a nip under $13,000,000 in New York city for Americans on all the fighting fronts.

Thirteen makes a lot of millions, and more when they buy blood plasma, not to count lesser benefits, but Mr. Colby goes after them without blinking. Over 20-odd years in an ascending spiral that finally reached the chairmanship of the board of General Foods corporation, he has learned to deal easily with even millions.

They may fill his day, but come evening they have small chance against Lincolniana or, for lighter hours, a crossword puzzle.

Just the same he will probably work day and night for the Red Cross since the money is all for the army and navy, and tradition joins the Colby family with both services.

Mr. Colby, 65 now and handsomely gray, was a major in that littler World war although, oddly, he was born at the Naval Academy and was practically raised on sea water. His father was Rear Admiral Chester M. Colby and his son, third to bear the name, is in the Naval Air service.

Fresh out of the army, Mr. Colby was mulling over three proffered jobs when a fortune teller said that she saw him at the head of a big food concern. He joined the old Postum Cereal company shortly, and deftly pyramided that into General Foods.

SOME day the world may worry over geologic-politics as it worries now over the geo-politics of Maj. Gen. Prof. Doktor Karl Haushoffer whose rare-bit of Heartlands, Crooslands, with Bridges and Offshore Islands gave Hitler dreams, and all the rest of us nightmares.

Geologic Politics To Control World Peace--Prof. Leith

If this happens, another professor, bony C. K. Leith, may get chief praise, or blame. He comes up now to take the Penrose Medal for "eminent research in pure geology," but he has been broadcasting the political virtue of his subject for a quarter of a century.

As far back as 1919 at Paris he was advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and every word he let fall must have packed political dynamite. Next he said, and probably wishes he hadn't, that lack of ore for steel permanently removed Japan as a world war menace. Later he warned, more wisely, that world peace was sadly endangered by prohibitions against the free search for minerals. These days, as advisor to the administration in Washington, he insists that by controlling the world's minerals the democracies can control the peace.

The professor is 67 years old. His face in repose is severe, but his full lips meet lightly as lips do that smile easily. Born in Wisconsin, he was graduated from the state university and has taught there for 40 years. His wife and 2 sons complete his family.

IF THE United States should, after peace, nip Britain in a race for sea power, Sir Archibald Hurd's quarter-century and more of worry will be vindicated.

Warns Britannia Is About to Pass Her Trident to Us

His warning in London that "Britannia is about to pass her thousand-year-old trident across the Atlantic" is only the last of a long series of warnings. As he sees it surely, the United States will be stronger all around, in men-of-war, in ships, in airplanes.

Sir Archibald is 73 years old now. He added the knighthood 13 years ago, but even before that other naval experts were quiet when he wished to speak. The son of a modest solicitor, he wrote himself into such fame that admirals of the sea did not snub him. His books fill a big shelf, and cover an unrationed range of subjects as wide as the Atlantic itself.

His most vigorous pieces, however, have contemplated the future of British sea power and have not been happy about it.

He always had qualms, but his first major alarm was raised just after the 1914-17 or sample World war. He was sure then that the U. S. Shipping board was out to cripple the British merchant marine. While the fighting still raged he had called upon the United States for men and material to replace British bottoms sunk by German submarines, and presumably some replacement had been made.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Today's Cake Fixings Are Simple, Food Saving
(See Recipes Below)

Bake Your Own!

Those of you who have chosen homemaking as a career can set aside a half day for baking your own goodies right in your own oven. There are few things nicer than coming into a kitchen full of busy bustling, testing the cake, plumping fat loaves of bread on racks to cool, or packing cookies in fresh wax paper for pantry shelves—for those fine boys in the service!

When sugar rationing first came into the picture, most of us feared that it would not allow enough for home baking needs, but we have found ways to make sugar stretch. Or, perhaps we should say, corn syrups and honey to make baking possible.

With eggs up in price and fats becoming scarce, we have changed our recipes to fill these needs, too! Today's recipes may not call for the quantity of materials that yesterday's did, but they can make just as tempting a product.

***Hot Water Sponge Cake.**
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)
1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons hot water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and fluffy, about 10 minutes. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Beat in lemon juice, add hot water, and beat until thick after each addition. Fold in flour in small amounts. Bake in ungreased tube pan or lightly greased layer-cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A tube cake takes 45 minutes to bake, layer cakes 25 to 30 minutes.

Ever tried a fragrant gingerbread baked in a ring? The slices can be fairly thin and the cake will really go far! Or, you can fill the center with apple sauce and serve as a dessert!

Gingerbread Ring.
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
2¼ cups sifted flour
1¾ teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup melted shortening

Mix milk and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Add to milk and molasses, then mix in egg and shortening and beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

It might be said of this cookie that it's spice and all things nice—but you'll notice I didn't say sugar, because it uses corn syrup:

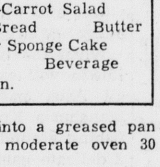
Raisin Cookies.
(Makes 50 to 60 cookies)
½ cup shortening
1 cup white corn syrup
1 egg
½ teaspoon cinnamon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup apple sauce
½ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup chopped raisins

Cream shortening with corn syrup and egg. Add flavorings. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Alternate dry ingredients with apple sauce. Fold in chopped raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 18 minutes.

Who ever heard of carrots in cookies? Well, the surprise is a nice one, and the cookies are popping full of vitamins when you make:

Honey-Carrot Cookies.
(Makes 5 dozen)
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup shortening
1 cup strained honey
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup grated raw carrot

Sift dry ingredients together. Sift again. Add oatmeal, raisins and nutmeats. Mix well. Cream shortening, add honey, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, then carrots, beating well. Stir in dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Flatten with a floured fork. Bake for 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Store only when cold.



Whole grain, especially oatmeal, is rich in that important morale vitamin, B1, or thiamin, as it is sometimes called.

Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls.
½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
½ cup boiling water
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cake yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 egg, beaten
2¾ cups all-purpose flour

Add boiling water to sugar, salt, shortening and oatmeal. Stir well. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water, then add with beaten egg to oatmeal mixture. Stir in half of flour, add rest of flour. Place in a greased bowl. Cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator. When needed, remove from refrigerator and form into cloverleafs in greased muffin tins. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost double. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 425-degree oven.

This Week's Menu
Breaded Pork Tenderloin
Seven Minute Cabbage
Riced Potatoes
Grapefruit-Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
*Hot Water Sponge Cake
Peaches Beverage
*Recipe Given.

Lynn Says:

Tie a String Around Your Finger: The technique's different when you do your own vegetables—and you must keep these pointers on tap if you would get the most out of them:

Peel potatoes thinly—their mineral treasures are hidden right under that skin.

Use green vegetables as soon as possible after buying. They lose quantities of their vitamin C just sitting and being exposed to air.

Add dressing immediately to vegetables and fruits after cutting them. The coating prevents some vitamin loss.

Put away the soda box when cooking green vegetables. It's alkaline and destroys vitamins.

Shell peas or lima beans only just before using. Wash leafy greens just before cooking. The percentage of vitamin loss will be lessened.

Start cooking frozen foods before thawing. It is believed that less vitamin C is destroyed by that method.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 21

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OUR LORD'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—John 17:1-8, 18-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are."—John 17:11.

There are some times and places so sacred that one is instinctively hushed into reverent devotion. When Christ prayed in holy intercession (as recorded in John 17) on the night before His suffering His disciples must have been lifted into the very presence of the Eternal One. It was a holy experience.

He prayed for Himself, but even more did He pray for His believing followers. To know that someone is praying for us is indeed an anchor in a time of storm, a strong help in the hour of conflict or of service for Christ.

But to know that the Master prayed for you and me—that is enough to send us, like the disciples of old, out to face an unbelieving world in His conquering name. He prayed for Himself—and He prayed for me!

I. He Prayed for Himself (vv. 1-8).

He looked up and said: "Father," and then He was ready to pray. So close was He to God that there was just this simple recognition of their communion. In Christ are we not as close as He?

What did Jesus ask for Himself? At first thought it seems a little unusual that He asked

1. For Recognition of His Divine Glory (vv. 1-5).

Why would He who had just given the disciples an example of and an admonition to humility desire to have His glory manifested? Be sure it was not a matter of selfish pride. He had finished His work (for He counted redemption as complete throughout His prayer), and now the glory which He laid down when He came to earth (Phil. 2:6-8) was to be resumed.

He wants man to see Him now not only as the compassionate Son of man, but the glorious Son of God, able to save. It is right that the glory of Christ should be magnified and recognized by the whole creation. He is worthy!

2. For the Manifestation of His Grace (vv. 6-8).

The Father had given Christ the heart devotion of those who believed in Him. Note that their faith rested on the name of God (v. 6), and upon His Word which had come to them and to us through Christ.

He recognized their position and standing in Him and established it before God and man. He then prayed for them (read vv. 9-17) that they might be kept in an evil world as a testimony to the grace and power of God in the human heart.

This leads to His intercession for all believers.

II. He Prayed for All Believers (vv. 18-22).

Christians are not simply the avowed adherents to a particular form of belief, they are "sent" ones. As the Father sent Him into the world, "even so send I them into the world," said Christ.

Christ has gone to be with the Father, but He has left those who believe in Him as His witnesses, His representatives. For this they need holiness. He prayed:

1. For Their Consecration (vv. 18, 19).

For their sakes He consecrated Himself. Surely if He needed it, we do far more. It is not only His will for us, but His prayer. How wonderfully that prayer was answered we see as we look back over the intervening 19 centuries, from His immediate disciples on through the martyrs, the missionary pioneers of all ages, the faithful preachers and teachers of the gospel, yes and "livers" of the gospel too. He knew, He prayed, God answered. Are you in that blessed host of consecrated believers?

2. For Their Unity and Glory (vv. 20-26).

There is a refreshing simplicity about the Christian faith which is utterly different from all the complications which man has prepared and superimposed upon it. Essentially it is a matter of God having sent His Son into the world to be the Redeemer of men. He and the Father are one, He and His followers are one, and so we are all one. We who today believe are included (read vv. 20-23).

This is an inward unity of the Spirit, not an outward union of organizations. The answer to our difficulty is not the dissolution of denominations (although there do seem to be far too many subdivisions, too), but the uniting of all groups in a oneness of love and devotion to Christ, and a united emphasis on the gospel.

There is something more here. This unity puts Christ's followers into the place where His glory may be revealed in and upon them. It is His prayer that we should behold in our Saviour the glory which God had given Him because He loved Him before the foundation of the world.

RUSSIA WILL FIGHT TO DESTROY GERMANY

NAZIS ARE BEATEN NOW, DR. KERNER TELLS MENS CLUB AUDIENCE

About 60 members of the Washington Township Men's club, and 30 guests assembled around the festal board in the Women's clubhouse at Centerville on Thursday evening of last week for their quarterly meeting, and to enjoy a fine turkey dinner prepared by the ladies of the club.

After dinner the guests were introduced and Secretary Louis Musick read the minutes of the December meeting.

President Jack Rees named H. F. Chadbourne, A. J. Petsche and O. W. Ebright a necrology committee to send resolutions of sympathy to the families of three former members who had answered the last call since the December meeting, namely, Erle Hellwig, Henry Snell and H. B. White.

The chair appointed a nominating committe consisting of R. A. Blacow, chairman, Harry Weber, Dr. T. C. Wilson, F. T. Dusterberry and George Mathiesen. The club voted $10 to the Red Cross War Fund.

The following men were put up as candidates for membership: Fred Rieder, Karl Nordvik, Reverend D. Q. Grabill, Frank Katcher, J. R .Truscott, Leonard Whitbeck, M. P. Mathiesen, Allan Hirsch, Dwight Thornburg, W. A. Baldwin, William Robinson, J. R. Sutton, Ed Viera, Floyd McGowan and Walter Connelly.

Manuel Viera favored with several fine songs, accompanied by Mr. Thornburg at the piano.

— Dr. Kerner Speaks

The president then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Robert Kerner of the University of California who spoke on Russia from the standpoint of a scholar who had completed several state department missions there during the recent troubled years.

He recited several prophetic statements he had made regarding world affairs in recent years, all of which had proven correct. He said that Russia was a composite nation composed of 55 racial groups; that the Russians loved their homeland deeply and always had fought off any invader. He forecast that they would shortly recapture both Smolensk and Kharkov.

He said that all the man-made improvements in one-quarter the area of Russia had been wrecked by the nazis and that the Soviets would drive the nazis back to Germany's border and then, being a vengeful people would exact retribution and retaliatory ruin of a large area of Germany. Germany's land area failed to suffer during the last war. The Russians will smash and ruin Germany as the nazis have smashed and ruined a large part of Russia.

— Turn to Democracy.

After the war is won, he said Russia can embark in two directions: first, either attempt to Bolshevize the world, or, second, turn to democracy. He said that Stalin was no fool and he would know he needed capital from the capitalistic nations in order to rebuild and repair the ruins of war. He could not afford to antagonize the capitalistic nations, who could then close their treasuries against him.

Communism, which is socialism perfected, does not exist in Russia. Plenty of socialism there, but no perfect communism. In fact, the Russians now employ a wage-scale about as the capitalistic nations do: the men at the top get more and those at the bottom get less . . so the communistic ideal of share and share alike already has been departed from.

The Russian soldiers are fighting for Russia as a nation, not as a regime. They are fighting for the preservation of their homeland, regardless of who is in temporary power. After the war Russia which threw down its arms and failed in the last war, will experience a new birth as a nation.

— Break Nazi Power.

The nazis he said, have "shot their load". Their days of irresistible blitzkrieg is over; the Russians broke their power. Germany will lash out here and there and where and when it can, but Germany has already lost the war.

When the nazis are subjugated Russia will expell the Japs from all Asia, particularly Mongolia, Manchuria, Korea and the Russian fishing grounds. Russia is playing a delicate game now to keep the Japs neutral while she concentrates on licking the Huns. When she has done that, and regathers her military strength, she will turn on the Japs, if only to keep her water outlets and seaports open. Russia was once a landlocked nation and was smothered economically while that situation lasted.

Japan is much weaker within than is generally realized, he said. Her resources have been drained for years by war; her capacity to produce is badly over-strained and she will not be difficult to beat, once the United Nations concentrate on the job. . possibly before the end of this year. — He delivered his address in his usual humorous manner, which greatly delighted his hearers.

LEADER OF WOMEN AND LEADER OF MEN

Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, (left), Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, is shown with First Lieutenant E. Louise Stewart, (center), as they paid an official call upon Major General William P. Upshur Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Department of the Pacific at San Francisco. Major Streeter is touring Marine Corps establishments in the interest of the Reserve.

Official Photo, U. . Marine Corps

NAMED DIRECTOR

The Board of Directors of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross at a meeting Friday March 12 elected Robert A. Blacow as an additional member of the Board from Washington Township Branch. The nomination was made by Chairman F. T. Dusterberry and approved by unanimous vote of the board. This is the first time that the branch has had more than one representative. Due to the importance of the local activity the board felt that our representation should be increased.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR HOWARD OVERACKER

CENTERVILLE — Howard overacker, 80, member of a family prominently identified with the early history of this county died at his home in Palo Alto Saturday March6, and was given final rites March 10 at the All Saints Episcopal Church. He was interred at the family plot in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Irvington.

He was the husband of Alice Emerson Overacker of Palo Alto and the father of Dr. Horace Emerson Overacker of Harvard University, formerly of Stanford University, and Dr. Louise Overacker political science instructor at Welesley College, Mass. He was the brother of M. J. Overacker of Mission San Jose who is president of the board of trustees of the Washington Union High School and the uncle of Lawrence Bunting of Niles and Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger of Centerville. He is survived also by two grandchildren in Palo Alto.

Overacker was the son of Howard Overacker who came to California from Ohio during the gold rush and after mining in the Placerville section for a few years came to Centerville in 1852 to purchase a large farming acreage and build a home which is still a landmark of this community.

SOUTH COUNTY SCOUT LEADERS PLAN EVENTS

CENTERVILLE — Two events for Boy Scouts and scouters in Washington Township have been scheduled following a meeting of district leaders at the office of Judge Allen G. Norris chairman.

A training program including outdoor demonstrations at an all-day meet has been set for Sunday April 18 for scoutmasters committeemen and commissioners. A district over-night camporette for Scouts and scouters will be held May 1 and 2, places to be announced later for these two events.

SALT COMPANY HEAD ROTARIAN PRESIDENT

George Stratton, manager of the Morton Salt Co., at Newark, was elected president of the Niles Rotary Club at a director's meeting last week. He succeeds L. R. Burdick.

L. W. Musick, principal of the Decoto Grammar School was elected to succeed Post Master Ed Enos of Niles as secretary and George Bonde was re-elected treasurer. Other directors are Robert Blacow, Joe Buchen and Burdick. Stratton and his staff will assume office in July.

LAST RITES HELD FOR ANGELICA L. SILVA

ALVARADO — Angelica L. Silva, 77, of Alvarado was given final rites from the Berge Mortuary Co. parlors at Niles and interred at the Holy Sepuchre Cemetery after mass at St. Anne's Church.

She was a native of the Azores and a member of the S.P.R.S.I., No. 21, of Alvarado. She died at her home on Hop Ranch Road after a stroke about two weeks ago. She was the mother of Mrs. Manual A. Avila, Mrs. Joe Serpa of Tracy, Mrs. Tony Dutra of Hayward and the late Antone R. Silva Jr., and Lawrence. She is survived also by six grandchildren.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS PROVES POPULAR

CENTERVILLE — Fifty men and women have enrolled in the recreational - physical education classes being held at the Washington Union High School each Tuesday and Thursday nights, according to Warren Gravestock, principal.

Badminton, basketball and other games are taught by Coach Irving Hird in these classes which are free to the public.

Mrs. Wm. D. Cull took her grandson Billy Cull to his home in Richmond on Friday. Billy spent the week visiting his grandparents.

FOR HEALTHY CHILDREN . . .

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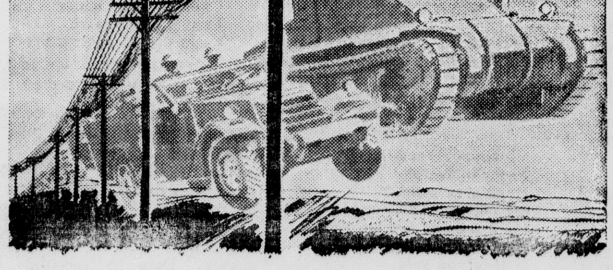
Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 19, 20
JUDY GARLAND
GEORGE MURPHY in
FOR ME AND MY GAL
Also Short Subjects
NO Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 21, 22
MICKEL ROONEY in
A YANK AT ETON
— also —
JAMES CRAIG
BONITA GRANVILLE in
MILES FROM ALCATRAZ
Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 24, 25
GENE TIERNEY
LYNN BARI in
CHINA GIRL
— also —
WILLIAM TRACY
JOE SAWYER in
FALL IN
Latest News



WAR
is on the wires

The Long Distance lines of the Nation are busy, as are the assembly lines of its tanks and plane factories, its gun and ammunition plants . . . and for the same reason. *War.*

And materials for building telephone lines are fighting materials now—no longer available for new lines to meet the ever-increasing volume of calls.

That is why we ask that only really necessary calls be made to war-busy centers. Your call might delay the production of a tank, a bomber or a ship.

Your co-operation is of real help. We appreciate it.

Your Dollars help AMERICAN RED CROSS make possible the

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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DO YOU HOLD an A BOOK?

IF you hold an A book, you don't need to be cautioned about saving gasoline...all you want to know is how best to do it. Here is one good way:

Open a bank-by-mail account at Central Bank, mail checks to pay your bills, and avoid those gasoline-consuming trips you now make every month to settle your accounts in person.

There are no formalities, your account will be welcome regardless of size, and you may open your Bank-by-Mail account by mail if you wish.

For further information, consult any officer of Central Bank or write for our new bank-by-mail folder with complete details.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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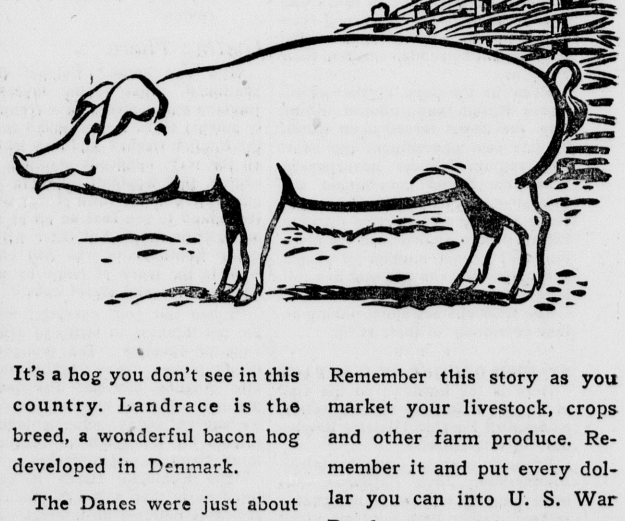
Telegraph Ave. at 49th St.
Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.
Alvarado • Irvington • Marysville • Niles

INVEST at least 10% of your income in WAR BONDS every payday

THE HOG THAT WILL NEVER GO TO MARKET



It's a hog you don't see in this country. Landrace is the breed, a wonderful bacon hog developed in Denmark.

The Danes were just about the very best farmers in the world. They were a thrifty people. Through their farm cooperatives they produced and marketed livestock and farm products of the finest quality.

Successful and happy were these farmers—until one day the Germans came. They took the hog. They took all hogs. They took the butter and the cheese—and the cooperatives too. Like vultures, they picked Denmark to the bone.

Remember this story as you market your livestock, crops and other farm produce. Remember it and put every dollar you can into U. S. War Bonds—*every dollar you can.*

Every dollar in Bonds that you can for your country and for yourself. Your Government needs that money *now* and you yourself are making a sound investment.

The bonds never depreciate in value. You get a third more than the original cost of the Bonds in ten years. You can always cash the Bonds after sixty days if you need the money. *Buy now* — at your bank or post office.

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